

CALWY
A55

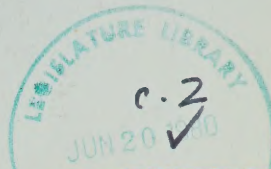
1969 c.2

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE LIBRARY



3 3398 00406 1692

LIBRARY
VOLI 19



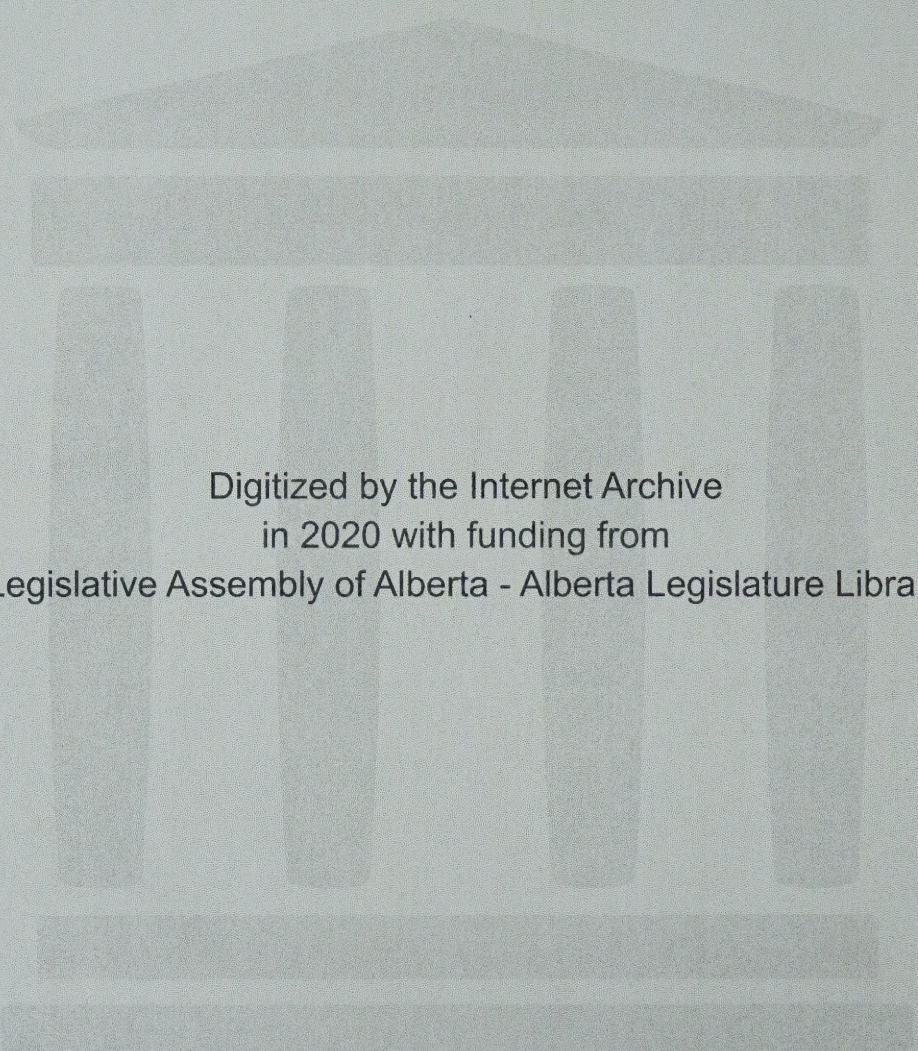
~~Alberta Treasury
STATISTICS ALBERTA
LIBRARY~~



ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF OUTRICH

'69

ANNUAL REPORT



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2020 with funding from
Legislative Assembly of Alberta - Alberta Legislature Library



*Fourth
Annual Report*

DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

1969

By Order of the Legislative Assembly

Printed by L. S. Wall, Queen's Printer, Edmonton, Alberta, 1970

Table of Contents

	Page
1. Foreword — Deputy Minister	5
2. Information and Public Relations	7
3. Research and Development	9
(A) Research	9
(B) Senior Adolescents and Young Adults	11
(C) Leadership Development	13
(D) Youth Agencies	14
(E) The Alberta Service Corps	15
(F) Special Projects	16
4. District Youth Representatives Branch	18
5. Recreation Branch	22
6. 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch	38
(a) 4-H Clubs	38
(b) Junior Forest Wardens	43
7. Staff of the Department	47
8. Appendix	49
i. Native Youth Advisory Committee	49
ii. Recreation Branch	49
iii. 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch	55
iv. Part-time Assistants and Workers	58
(a) Alberta Service Corps	58
(b) Other Assistants	59

1. FOREWORD

The demand for services offered through the Department continued to increase during 1969. This necessitated a close look at priorities so that the greatest impact could be made with the resources available.

The first national meeting of Ministers and Deputy Ministers of Youth Departments and Directors of Youth Agencies was held in Edmonton during November. This event reflected the growth and development in this area of public service taking place across Canada.

The value of a research division within the Department came very much to the fore during the year in providing assistance to agencies and in determining areas of need. The policy of the Department is now to build a research component into new programs and services where required so that an accurate assessment can be made following an initial period of operation.

The Department is very much aware of the increase in leisure time for many of our citizens and of the need to provide recreational opportunities for all segments of society. To this end, in addition to on-going services, attention was focused on such areas as examining the recreational needs of the handicapped, the introduction of a recreation leadership school in the Slave Lake region and support of the first Outward Bound school in the province. Encouragement was given school/community co-operation in the planning and use of recreational facilities. In addition, the Department was deeply involved in the phenomenal expansion and development of municipal recreation boards and services which took place during 1969. The commencement of construction on a Provincial Outdoor Education Centre was also a realization.

The misuse of drugs and narcotics continued to be a major social concern during the year. Considerable attention was given

the problem by the Department through an accelerated educational program involving materials and speakers. Drug drop-in centres were also supported.

A study on school drop-outs was completed and led to a decision late in the year to introduce on a limited scale a service designed to assist those young persons leaving school and requiring help. This service is being offered in co-operation with various school boards and the Department of Education.

The lack of employment for students during the summer months led the Department to support student organized and operated employment services and to explore other avenues to alleviate the problem. The experience gained will be used in providing more extensive assistance in 1970.

In keeping with the policy of the Department to identify needs of youth, a centre was opened in Edmonton — Youth Opportunity Unlimited — through which direct communication may be maintained with youth at all times.

The Alberta Service Corps, popular since its inception as a vehicle through which young persons concerned with social problems can volunteer their services, was again nearly doubled in size. In addition, some new areas for service were added, further broadening the scope of the Corps.

The 4-H program, now well accepted under the administration of the Department, was broadened to include new projects and activities. A Western Canada 4-H Seminar to become an annual event was also initiated. Very excellent co-operation in 4-H now exists with the Department of Agriculture.

The Deputy Minister has during the year held the office of President, Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs. This responsibility has necessitated spending considerable time on national 4-H matters.

The Department developed a philosophy during the year and re-examined its objectives in keeping with this philosophy. In

capsule form it might now be said that the Department strives to assist in the development of socially aware, capable and responsible individuals. The programs and services reported in the following pages are, we feel, in keeping with this statement.

Sincere appreciation is extended to the Minister for his counsel and his continued interest and involvement in spite of other heavy responsibilities. Thanks are due also to other departments of government, organizations and individuals who, through their co-operation and support, have helped make possible many of the services reported here. Finally, a word of commendation to staff for their energy, enthusiasm and devotion to duty without which little could be accomplished.

C. L. USHER,
Deputy Minister of Youth.

2. INFORMATION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

In 1969 efforts were directed toward reaching special publics who may derive benefit from the services, resources and programs of the Department. Many requests were met to provide speakers and resource personnel for high school graduation banquets, youth rallies, service clubs, family life education programs, student classrooms, professional organizations, church and other community groups.

Some 84 news releases and sets of cutlines accompanying 115 pictures were sent to newspapers and magazines, radio and TV stations in Alberta and selected media across Canada.

In addition, the Information Office served as a clearing house for information on a wide range of topics and subject matter of concern to both adults and youth. Also, through this office, arrangements were made for youth groups and busloads of students to visit the Legislature in session.

Publicity and Advertising

Advertisements on the Outward Bound Pilot Project, the Recreation Leadership School, the 1969 Aquatic Workshop, and outdoor education activities were placed in Alberta news media.

Three stories on Department of Youth services and programs appeared in Alberta daily and weekly newspapers in the fall as part of the annual advertising campaign of the Province of Alberta.

Special promotional services were provided for the publicizing of the Outward Bound Pilot Project in the field of outdoor education, the government's first annual sports award banquet for Alberta amateur athletes, the Alberta School of Tourism, the 1969 Aquatic Workshop, a major student employment conference, the Youth Involvement Program, and the Alberta Service Corps.

Publications

More than 9,000 copies of the booklet "Recreation — the NOW Profession" were distributed. Brochures and folders with information concerning recreation courses and clinics, leadership workshops, and 4-H club activities were mailed out on request and to media across the province.

3. Research and Development



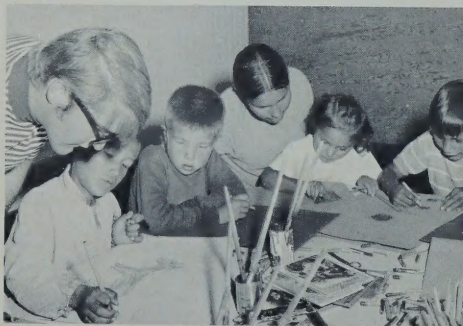
Students and representatives of industry, education and government discuss student employment problems and other alternatives at a consultation on student employment held in Edmonton, February 7, 1969.



A group of Alberta students from Mountainview return by train from a two-week trip to Manitoba under the Young Voyageur Travel Exchange program.



With children on the edge of a northern lake, in a play-school in a small community . . .



. . . these experiences are all part of a summer of service for student volunteers with the Alberta Service Corps.



. . . or in a correctional institution . . .

3. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

(A) Research

The Research Division carries out research along two general lines: that which might be termed "problem oriented" research and "program oriented" research.

(a) **Problem Oriented Research:** the Research Division investigates problems relevant to youth in a contemporary society.

(b) **Program Oriented Research:** the role of program oriented research is a three-pronged one.

1. The division aids in the development of new programs by investigating and defining need in various areas.

2. It investigates the question as to the best way in which the need can be met.

3. It acts in an evaluative capacity by examining the effectiveness of established programs. To this end, a split position has been established between the Human Resources Research Council program evaluation unit and the Department of Youth.

Studies may be initiated through the efforts of any interested individual or agency, as well as by the department itself. In this sense, the Department of Youth offers a service function by providing a research capability to the citizens of the province who are concerned with the welfare of youth.

The following is a description of the various research projects completed or initiated during 1969.

Research Completed

1. *Inventory of Youth Agencies and Organizations in Alberta.*

The Research Division co-operated with the Youth Agencies Division of the Department in the preparation of an inventory of youth serving agencies and organizations in Alberta. The survey

includes all non-profit, public or private, organizations in the areas of Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, and Lethbridge. It is expected that the inventory will be available in published form in the near future. (See Youth Agencies—[a]).

2. *Provincial Recreation Study*

A survey of interests, opportunities, and needs concerning recreation in eight communities of Alberta was completed. A separate report was prepared for each of the following areas: Crowsnest Pass, Lethbridge, Taber, Coaldale, Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Edmonton and Calgary. Data was also provided to the Farmer's Union of Alberta regarding various rural regions of the province. The reports were prepared under the direction of Dr. Charles Hobart, Professor of Sociology, University of Alberta. Larry Beres, Secretariat to the Alberta Recreation Committee, acted as consultant to the project and was responsible for the recommendations section of each report. Mr. Beres has also accepted the responsibility for preparing a Provincial Summary.

The study is intended to provide local and provincial authorities with the data necessary for effective recreational development.

3. *Leadership Development Centre Research Report*

The Research Division co-operated with E. B. Monsma, leadership development specialist in the Youth Department, in a study examining the needs of governmental and other agencies for a leadership training and development facility. This study was initiated by the Hon. Robert C. Clark, and prepared for the Leadership Development Centre Co-ordination and Research Committee.

4. *Detached Youth Workers: An Assessment of Need*

The Research Division worked in co-operation with the District Youth Representative Branch of the Department in investigating the need for detached youth workers in the Lethbridge and Medicine Hat areas. The studies consist of reports by participant

observers on the present activities of youth and the number of youth, who, through a detached worker, would utilize a drop-in centre approach to recreation, guidance, etc.

5. Y.W.C.A. Study

As a result of co-operation between the Edmonton Y.W.C.A. and the Youth Agencies and Research Divisions of the Department, a comprehensive review of the internal structure and functioning of the Y.W.C.A. was completed during the past year. The study was initiated and administered by the Y.W.C.A. with the aid of a grant from the Department of Youth. The Research Division was responsible for the research design and selection of research personnel, and acted in a consultative capacity when requested. (See Youth Agencies—[b]).

6. Uncles-at-Large Program: An Evaluation

The "Uncles-at-Large" program was sponsored by the Canadian Progress Club of Edmonton, aims at a positive development in the personality of fatherless children through the establishment of a relationship between such children and volunteer "uncles". Through the Youth Agencies Division, and in co-operation with the Family Service Association of Edmonton, the first phase of a research project regarding the effectiveness of the program has been completed. The study provides guidelines for the controlled evaluative studies which will follow. (See Youth Agencies [a]).

7. Drop-In Centres: An Evaluation

The Research Division worked in co-operation with the Department's Senior Adolescents and Young Adults consultant in a preliminary investigation of the 'drop-in' approach for dealing with the problems of youth. The study consists of data collected by participant observers in three pilot centres. The information collected will be utilized in the further development of the 'drop-in' approach and in the development of more sophisticated procedures of evaluation.

8. Teen-Time Camp: An Evaluation

During 1969 a participant observer was requested by Edmonton Teen-Time to provide an assessment of a project intended to provide an outdoor education experience for city youth. Mr. J. Eisenberg was retained to carry out the evaluation. His recommendations hopefully will lead to further development of the program.

Research In Progress

1. Migration of Rural Youth and its Social Implications

With the aid of a grant from the Department of Youth, Professor Robert Stirling, Department of Sociology, University of Calgary, began collecting data concerning the migration of rural youth to urban centres in July of 1969. We are particularly interested in the sociological and psychological characteristics of the migrant population, and the resultant effect of migration on both rural and urban communities. The expected date of completion of the study is September 1, 1970.

2. High School Drop-Outs in Alberta

Under the supervision of Dr. Robert H. Hughes, Professor of Sociology, University of Alberta, a study of high school drop-outs in Alberta was completed in 1968. The purpose of the study was to gain a better understanding of:

- a. how many youth are leaving school each year for reasons other than graduation or geographical mobility;
- b. what services these school-leaving youth need to help them in making the school-community transition; and
- c. what special services both school-leaving and non-school leaving youth in Alberta need which are not presently being provided.

During 1969 Dr. Hughes prepared a report further clarifying some of the concepts and procedures involved in the study.

On the basis of the need defined by the Hughes study and an analysis of drop-outs from Edmonton public high schools as well as a project concerning group counselling with school drop-outs prepared by Doctor's Paterson and Zingle of the University of Alberta, a pilot project was established in Red Deer in order to deal with the drop-out problem. A preliminary evaluation of the project revealed reasonable success. On the basis of recommendations following from the pilot project, the program is being further developed.

3. *Recreation for the Disabled*

During the latter part of 1969, the Research Division co-operated with the Recreation Branch of the Department in the initiation of a survey of recreation facilities and programs for the disabled. Data was collected from agencies dealing with individuals with physical or emotional disabilities. The expected date of completion of the study is April 1, 1970.

4. *Recreation Study: Wetaskiwin*

During the past year, the Research Division co-operated with the Recreation Branch in the initiation of a recreation survey for the city of Wetaskiwin. The study is an assessment of present recreational activities, interests, and opportunities of the residents of the Wetaskiwin area. Estimated date of completion of the study is April 1, 1970.

5. *4-H Beef Club Survey*

During 1969 the Research Division, in co-operation with the 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch of the Department, undertook a study of administration, operation and leadership of 4-H beef clubs. Data was collected regarding the attitudinal characteristics of the various leaders, as well as information pertaining to club operation and administration. The study is intended to provide guidelines for the development of the beef club program, as well as a more complete program of research on 4-H in Alberta. Estimated date of completion of the pilot project is May 1, 1970.

6. *Mapleridge Project: An Evaluation*

The Mapleridge Day Care Project is a co-operative effort between the Mapleridge Residential Treatment Centre, the Edmonton Separate School Board and the Department of Social Development, focused on providing an alternative to residential care and treatment for children who manifest marked behaviour problems in community schools. During 1969 the Department of Youth was invited to participate in the evaluation of the project. The study is presently in the preparatory stage. Lyle Larson, sociologist and Frank Clark, social psychologist, have been retained to develop an initial proposal. It is expected that research within the developmental context, if realized, would involve the Department of Youth over a number of years, with the initial pilot project to be completed by July 1, 1970.

7. *Data Bank: Drug Abuse*

During December of 1969 the Research Division, in co-operation with the Department Senior Adolescents and Young Adults consultant, initiated a data bank on the topic of drug abuse. It is estimated that an efficient information retrieval system should be functional by September 1, 1970.

8. *Reference File*

During the latter part of 1969 the Research Division began developing a system for handling reference material entering or originating in the Department. This system will simplify the filing and retrieval of information, and will provide regular listings of reference material to all staff. It is estimated that a retrieval system should be operational by April 1, 1970.

(B) *Senior Adolescents and Young Adults*

This section continued to administer those programs and projects initiated and approved by the Committee on the Misuse of Drugs and Narcotics. These endeavours included:

1. The collection of information and materials relevant to the problem of drug misuse. In December 1969, action was taken to expand and clarify work in this area. To this end, a research specialist was engaged on a part time basis to correlate and classify present materials and to add to these from other sources. It is hoped in this way to build a reputable and complete "data bank" of drug information.
2. Dissemination of materials. During the year requests were filled for some 3,500 packets of the kit entitled "Selected Materials on the Misuse of Drugs and Narcotics". In March the first printing of 30,000 copies of the pamphlet "The Crutch That Cripples — Drug Dependency" was completed. Demand for this pamphlet necessitated a second printing in December. Materials supplementary to these have been made available to interested persons upon request.
3. We have continued to co-operate with the Department of Health in the assessment and supply of educational films on the misuse of drugs.
4. Speakers' Bureau. In the course of the year speakers from the Bureau accepted and filled some 480 engagements. These have ranged from classroom presentations to junior and senior high school students to two-day seminars and workshops. A one-day consultation was provided in March for members of the Bureau.
5. In October work was completed on the development of a brief for presentation to the Federal Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs.
6. The development of a research proposal outlining areas considered important in research on the misuse of drugs was completed.
7. During the summer months the section gave support to three drop-in centres, two in Edmonton and one in Red Deer. The purpose of these centres was to provide an opportunity for drug users and potential users to study the use and abuse of drugs.

Through this vehicle young people were also brought into contact with necessary services.

8. The section was represented at the Third Provincial Secretary's Drug conference in Vancouver in October.

A significant event in the section during 1969 was the opening of Youth Opportunity Unlimited on October 30th, located at 10124 - 99 Street, Edmonton. Working initially with two specially qualified staff persons, the broad objectives of the centre are seen as follows:

- (a) to provide a vehicle through which there may be an enhancement of communication between youth and the community at large.
- (b) to provide continuous assessment of the needs of urban youth and to interpret these needs to appropriate bodies.
- (c) to encourage and facilitate the development of new programs appropriate to the changing needs of urban youth.
- (d) to collect and disseminate information relevant to the concerns of urban youth.
- (e) to provide direction and guidance to youth with respect to available services, programs and resources in the community.
- (f) to provide assistance in the general orientation to urban life of rural youth taking up residence in the city.
- (g) to work co-operatively with existing agencies and organizations in areas of mutual interest and concern.

Throughout the year the section has given assistance, both financial and/or consultative, to a number of groups and organizations such as: Home and School Associations, Family Life Education Committees, Canadian Girls in Training, Alberta Teen Council, Church Youth Organizations, Student Unions, Alcohol Education Association of Alberta, Coffee Houses, Youth Involvement Program and Exhibition Associations.

(C) Leadership Development

Objectives

The objectives of the leadership section of the Department of Youth have been clearly defined. They are as follows:

1. To develop to the fullest, leadership development potential inherent in the youth of the province.
2. To provide opportunities for meaningful dialogue and creative expression among youth in settings designed to guide and to train.
3. To create better understanding and empathy between youth and the adult community.
4. To provide direction and instruction in leadership and community involvement to schools and voluntary youth serving agencies.
5. To assist in designing a leadership centre and to work toward the establishment and operation of same.
6. To work in co-operation with other departments engaged in related work.

In accordance with these objectives, the staff of the leadership section were engaged in the following activities:

1. Acting as resource personnel to voluntary agencies involved in youth work throughout the Province. This necessitated the provision of technical advice and information on a consultative basis to these voluntary agencies.
2. Conducting training workshops and seminars in leadership development for youth groups and adult youth serving agencies. Leadership staff participated in the conduct of seminars for the Canadian Girls in Training organization, and the Central Alberta Youth Councils. This was the culmination of much preparatory work done in 1968. The Alberta and North West Territories Division of the Canadian Red Cross received assistance from the leadership section on the planning and conduct of their

training conference in 1969. Members of the Board and staff of the Y.W.C.A. in Edmonton requested and were given assistance in planning and administering a communications workshop.

3. Additional supportive service was given to the following:
 - (a) The town of Fort McMurray in a leadership workshop for the community.
 - (b) The Southern Alberta Division of the Boy Scouts of Canada in developing a workshop for leaders.
 - (c) The Department of Indian Affairs in their leadership workshop for Band Recreation Directors.
 - (d) The Native Friendship Centre in their workshop for Board members and staff.
4. The staff of the leadership development section were engaged in numerous speaking engagements to both adult and youth organizations, discussing topics relevant to youth. A total of 73 meetings were held with groups engaged in youth work.
5. In the area of inter-departmental co-operation, the leadership staff continued its association with the Departments of Extension of the Universities in Alberta and staff of other government departments to effect ways and means of inter-departmental co-operation.
6. A number of applications for assistance in the conduct of leadership development courses was received from various organizations. Leadership development staff were engaged in the assessing of these applications and in making appropriate recommendations.

Native Youth Advisory Committee

This committee, established in 1968, continued to function purposefully. As a result of its recommendations, a provincial wide Native Youth Leadership Seminar was held. Recommendations from this seminar are under active consideration by the Department. A member of the leadership staff serves as the link between the

Native Youth Committee and the Department. (See Appendix 8-i. for names of members of Native Youth Advisory Committee).

Leadership Development Centre

Research into the need for a leadership development centre was initiated by the leadership staff of the Department of Youth. This comprehensive study, together with major recommendations was completed in 1969. (See Research—Research completed—3.)

Staff Conferences

In the year 1969, the leadership staff of the Department were actively involved in the planning and administration of a major conference of departmental staff, designed to consolidate the work of two earlier conferences.

Native Youth Worker

The Native Youth Worker continued his association with the Edmonton Youth Club, the Charles Camell Hospital and native groups in Edmonton. Working as part of a committee, he played a significant part in the provincial wide leadership workshop for native youth.

(D) Youth Agencies

In continuation with objectives outlined in the 1967 Annual Report, the Youth Agencies Division was involved in the following areas of endeavour:

- (a) The completion of a co-operative research study with the Canadian Progress Club and the Family Service Association of Edmonton to determine the effectiveness of the "Uncles-at-Large" program aimed at helping boys from one-parent families by service club volunteers; a grant was provided for the "Uncles-at-Large" program on a one year basis, as well as a liaison person

between the program and the Youth Agencies Division on a consultative basis. (See Research, Research Completed—6.)

- (b) The completion of an in-depth analysis of the Edmonton Y.W.C.A., resulting in funds being provided for the Y.W.C.A. and professional assistance to ascertain the functions and facilities of its present program. (See Research, Research Completed—5.)
- (c) The United Community Fund-Youth Agencies Study, which has been completed and submitted to the board of U.C.F. for subsequent action. The report consists of ten recommendations on the following subjects: relocation of program centres, planning and co-ordination of services; setting up a broadly based youth council, closer collaboration between government departments and voluntary agencies, co-educational activity, closer liaison amongst agencies, information sent to U.C.F. regarding development of new programs, better means of communication between agencies.
- (d) The H.R.D.A. committee designated to suggest policy regarding half-way houses and community residences, recognizing the need for this type of institution, are studying all aspects of half-way houses and community residences including financial, administrative and the effectiveness of such institutions. The basic concern at this time is the need for sound planning, policy formulation and the establishment of administrative procedures to assist in orderly development of such residences. This office was extensively involved in gathering related literature on half-way houses and community residences to assist H.R.D.A. in their attempts to develop policy regarding these institutions.
- (e) The completion of an in-depth inventory of provincial youth-serving agencies, aimed at co-ordination and dissemination of information regarding agency programs for health, welfare, and recreation, to facilitate planning and development in this area. (See Research, Research completed—1.)

- (f) The Division head has been actively involved in an advisory role on the Single Mother's Co-operative Home Advisory Board, over and above the financial assistance given to launch the pilot project.
- (g) This Division assisted financially and in providing technical advice for the Teen-Time Camp of Edmonton in order that camp participants could realize a more wholesome outdoor education experience.

(E) Alberta Service Corps

Sixty-nine young people with an age range from 18-36 volunteered to work in 13 communities and nine institutions during the Alberta Service Corps' third year of operation.* Some 140 applications were received through a recruitment program conducted at universities, junior colleges, technical and agricultural schools and the youth community at large. The number selected was in keeping with budget requirements. Students served in three mental institutions, two juvenile penal institutions, one drop-in centre, four agencies, one retarded children's association and thirteen communities over the four-month summer period.

Purpose

The purpose of the Corps is two-fold:

- (1) to help meet the needs of economically and/or socially deprived persons in areas served, and,
- (2) to provide the opportunity for enthusiastic university, junior college and other youth over the age of eighteen to make constructive use of their talents, energy and idealism in helping to come to grips with some of the social problems in Alberta.

Difficulties do arise in such situations but the over-all feedback received, both from students and those with whom they worked, was primarily positive.

* See 8 Appendix, page 58 (iv).

Exposure to situations which young people meet in the Service Corps has lead many to devote their professional lives to occupations such as teaching, preventive social welfare service and psychiatric nursing. This is a direct result of their involvement. Many volunteers have changed their university programs to qualify for future careers in the area of human development.

Success of the program hinges not only on the enthusiastic self-service of volunteers but also on the more than five hundred people in institutions and communities who offer them support along the way. \$1.00 a day, room and board and a \$200.00 grant at the end of the summer cannot possibly compensate volunteers for their effort. Most of the reward comes from a smile on a child's face as he finds the beauty of a game, book or song, the happiness on a patient's face who lives within an institution or the confidence that a youth shares.

This year experimental programs were tried:

- (a) to test out the possibilities and problems of persons volunteering service over a full year.
- (b) to provide special training for native youth as assistants to volunteers with the hope of them continuing on after volunteers leave the community.
- (c) to develop a recruitment program involving former volunteers in selection of Corps workers.

Interest has been expressed in the program by other Canadian provinces.

The 1969 program year ended in August with de-orientation during the Thanksgiving Weekend where opportunity was given for volunteers to share their knowledge in offering suggestions for the ensuing year.

Recruitment for 1970 is in the hands of former volunteers, Youth Department staff, university and junior college students' unions and student affairs offices, under the direction of two part-time student recruitment co-ordinators.

(F) Special Projects

The Special Projects Division has continued to explore and interpret various trends and issues of importance to Alberta Youth. Since most of the projects expended upon in the following paragraphs involve direct meetings with young people, there is a continuing dialogue with an attempt to develop relevant ideas.

i. Student Employment Projects

(a) *Consultation on Student Employment—February 7, 1969*

The consultation was an attempt to bring together key people from the business, education and professional communities to discuss the problem of student employment.

The objectives were: to identify the component variables of the student employment problem; to focus the attention and creative resources of "policy makers" on the identification of as many imaginative solutions and alternatives to these problems as possible; to allow consideration of the major alternatives suggested, their implications and practicability; to solicit a "commitment to action" on the part of policy makers.

The consultation on student employment was one step toward alleviating the problem of student unemployment. Discussion groups made concrete recommendations related to a variety of general areas including education (the school year, interning and methods of financing), Canada Manpower Centres (information and publicity), and the provision of meaningful alternatives to employment, support of student run projects and creation of new jobs specifically for students and further, that a follow-up committee be established to develop proposals and refer them to the appropriate groups.

(b) *Alberta School of Tourism*

The Department of Youth, the Alberta Government Travel Bureau and the Alberta Tourist Association again co-operated in sponsorship of the School of Tourism project. A two-day course for

68 students was held in Edmonton, February 8-9. Sessions included lectures on hospitality and customer relations, applying for a job, employer expectations, the value of tourism, and Alberta history, parks, events and attractions.

ii. Student Workshops

(a) *Alberta High School Student Council Workshop—August 17-22*

The workshop, held at the University of Alberta, had four major components: study of communication skills, exploration of structural and procedural problems of student councils, sharing, learning and planning. Much of the work was done in small groups, some without a specific task, others with very definite topics. Throughout, experience was assumed to be the best teacher.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the workshop was that delegates and staff alike found that learning is not an exclusively intellectual process but is a whole involving activity. The staff attempted to keep what was taught and learned at the workshop directly relevant to student councils and schools.

(b) *Student Council Regional Workshops*

Throughout the fall and winter, several regional and local workshops have been held. These, too, have focused on basic communications skills but have dealt more specifically with local problems and dilemmas felt by individual student councils.

More teachers and administrators have been involved in the regional workshops than in the provincial one; that seems to create a greater possibility of an effective council after the workshop.

iii. Young Voyageur Travel Exchange Program

The Department of Youth, in co-operation with the Federal government, continued to co-ordinate this youth travel program. Fifteen units, each containing twenty-four students and two escorts,

travelled to eastern Canada, and a similar number of students were hosted here in return. Students involved were in the 15-18 year age range and represented many different communities in the province. By living with another family and travelling throughout their country, our young people were able to gain a greater awareness of themselves as Canadians.

The Department was responsible for co-ordinating the fifteen Alberta units, and provided financial assistance and direction to the communities involved.

iv. Freshmen Orientation Seminars

This project, designed to introduce prospective university students to the university, and provide a realistic approach to their years of post-secondary education is directed by students at the University of Alberta. Now in its fourth year, the project has proved very successful, and is continuing to improve. This year a complimentary seminar for parents, teachers and guidance counsellors was introduced to make these people aware of the situations students encounter at university. Financial assistance is provided by the Department of Youth, together with the University of Alberta and the Students' Union. A Department staff member sits on the orientation planning board.

v. High School Visitation

Students at both the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary have developed this project over the last three years. Teams of students from a number of disciplines go out into high schools in the province to outline career and educational opportunities which are available. This program co-operates with the Department of Education Career Fairs and the university students are able to go into smaller schools which otherwise might not be reached. Financial assistance is given to the project by the Depart-

ment of Youth, and a staff member assists in evaluation and consultation.

vi. Science Fairs

The Department continues to provide liaison between organizers of the five major science fairs in Alberta. Representatives from each regional fair are brought together annually to discuss plans, problems and ideas. These people, with assistance and encouragement from the Department, are planning the growth and development of science fairs within the schools of the province.

4. District Youth Representatives



Valerie Spencer, D.Y.R., (standing) introduces a panel of young people to an attentive audience. The District Youth Representative is the focal point for Department of Youth services and programs in the community and areas he serves.

4. DISTRICT YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES BRANCH

Increased acceptance of the District Youth Representative in all districts and requests for services has led to an expanded number of programs and greater contact with a larger proportion of the population.

During orientation, District Youth Representatives (D.Y.R.'s) become aware of the services provided regionally by other branches of the Youth Department, visit the district in which they are to work prior to permanent appointment, and meet with other related

government and non-government agencies. In this way D.Y.R.'s develop an understanding of the philosophy and services of the Department and other organizations, and an understanding of the philosophy of human resource development as propounded by the Human Resources Development Authority.

A D.Y.R. is a combination community worker and extension worker. His role in the district is to help people learn how to help themselves and by so doing, to enhance individual independence and thus strengthen the life of the community. This service is provided on a consultative basis in such ways as assisting organizations in formation, administration and planning; helping individuals and groups become aware of the physical and human resources available in their district; providing for the training of volunteer leaders and in general, working co-operatively with the existing youth and youth-serving organizations. By providing information and assistance the D.Y.R. hopes to help people undertake and administer programs on their own rather than becoming a crutch for people by doing everything for them.

The interplay between the uniqueness of each community and the special abilities of individual D.Y.R.'s creates a wide diversity of possible roles which are fulfilled by district staff. Some of these roles are:

1. Acting in the community as the focal point for Department of Youth programs such as Young Voyageur Travel Exchange, School of Tourism, High School Council Workshops, Alberta Service Corps, 4-H, Junior Forest Wardens, and the various activities of the Recreation Branch.
2. Evaluating present youth programs in a community and offering assistance where needed.
3. Being a part of any planning team which is considering the formation of a new youth program in an area.
4. Informing adults of the needs and problems of the young people through speaking engagements, conferences and consultations.

5. Motivating young people and adults to become involved in youth programs.

6. Assisting communities in the training of their youth leaders.

7. Being a person to whom young people can turn when in need of assistance, advice or moral support.

Some of the numerous activities of the D.Y.R.'s in 1969 are listed as follows:

1. Participation in a number of drug information seminars; speeches to clinics on the use and abuse of drugs; participation in a number of radio and television programs in the drug problem.

2. Continuing work with high school drop outs, to provide support, guidance, counselling and other services required by school leavers.

3. The establishment of several local Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) offices to help students obtain summer employment.

4. Assistance in local leadership development programs through participation as resource people in leadership seminars, conferences, clinics, workshops, etc.

5. Extensive involvement in developing new programs for several municipal recreation services.

6. Provision of recreation leadership training for high school students.

7. Attendance at the first Youth Expo Conference in Ottawa and planning and administrative assistance for Youth Expo 1970.

8. Provision of several regional high school student union workshops and communication workshops.

9. Acted as resource persons to Alberta Service Corps volunteers throughout the province.

10. Establishment of information programs to assist rural young people in their orientation to urban living.

11. The initiation of several inter-agency discussion groups at the community level.

12. Assistance in planning and administration of several trail rides.

13. Assistance in the formation of local recreation boards.

14. Extensive support to the 4-H program at the local level through judging, preparing news bulletins and formation of new clubs.

15. Participation in several community groups organized to develop school/community planning and use of recreational facilities.

16. Financial and planning assistance to U.N. model assemblies.

17. Initiation of and assistance in planning for regional winter festivals and the 1969 Summer Games in Halifax, N.S.

18. Establishment of youth councils, core groups, discussion groups — where young people could meet, talk over problems and develop awareness of their community.

19. Acted as resource people in workshops for training of Scout leaders.

20. Research and planning towards the establishment of drop-in centres for urban teens.

21. Participation as resource people in numerous 4-H and church organizations' summer camps.

22. Assistance to community groups in research and planning for half-way houses for juvenile offenders.

The above detailed activities can be summarized into four major areas of involvement for D.Y.R.'s.

(a) Survey and research projects

(b) Youth group development

(c) Leadership training

(d) Community involvement programs.

The team approach to co-ordination of departmental services at the district level, begun in 1968, was continued and improved during 1969. Staff from each Branch of the Department have become more aware of field procedures of other Branches so that all field staff can function as resource people in each area of Department involvement. In this way D.Y.R.'s gave much assistance to Area Recreation Consultants and 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Specialists at the community level in order to further improve the services of the Department. As the D.Y.R.'s became more familiar with their districts, a wider geographical distribution of their activities was initiated as well as a broadening of the kinds of involvement in each community. The fifteen offices of the Branch are now able to provide some service to the entire province although areas at the periphery of districts, of necessity, as yet receive minimal service because of distances involved.

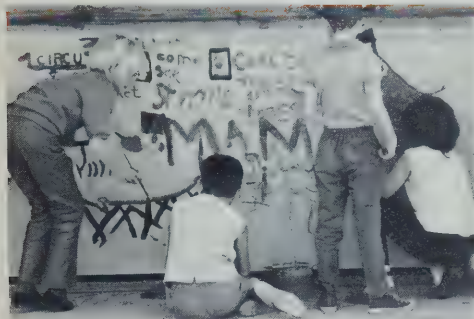
The problem of the school drop-out was examined in depth during 1969 through several meetings with Department of Education officials. Agreement was established for continued involvement of the Branch with school leavers and to attempt to improve the counselling services that are available to school leavers. Another move towards increasing inter-departmental co-operation was initiated through the creation of two new positions in 1969. In two communities the positions of District Youth Representative and Preventive Social Services Director have been combined, with training and consultation provided by the two departments involved. Continued co-operation between the Departments of Youth and Social Development is looked forward to in the future, as the systems' approach to government services is better developed.

Detached Worker — Lethbridge

The university student who was hired as a part time detached worker in 1968 was taken on as a full time staff member in the fall of 1969. The drop-in centre at the Civic Centre was opened two additional nights a week and was utilized by an increasing number

of young persons in the city of Lethbridge. Two advisory groups consisting of parents and of young adults formed to assist the drop-in centre in its development. Local government officials are looking for ways to establish a larger and more permanent teen centre in Lethbridge with the assistance of the parental advisory groups. Programs conducted through the drop-in centre have been expanded in scope and increased in number during 1969 and the Department looks for increased growth in these services for 1970.

5. Recreation Branch



A co-operative paint-in and a weaving project absorb children at community art and craft courses co-sponsored by the Branch.

Instructors training programs (see figure skating workshop C), providing advanced training to coaches, teachers and leaders from across Alberta, received greater emphasis in 1969.

Field hockey skills (d) are practiced by a group of high school girls attending an annual Girls' Leadership Workshop, co-sponsored by the University of Alberta, Department of Education and Recreation Branch. No less than 53 Alberta communities were represented by the 77 girls in attendance.



5. RECREATION BRANCH

The primary purpose of the Recreation Branch is to assist Alberta communities and organizations in the development and operation of programs of recreation that offer opportunity to all, that challenge every participant to develop fully his potential and that offer the individual the opportunity to give leadership and service to his community.

An Overview of 1969

— *Regional Organization:*

As will be seen in the following pages, there has been a continuing and increasing interest on the part of municipal governments to co-operate in the provision of recreation services. At the end of 1969 there were 31 regional recreation authorities established as compared with 9 in 1968.

— *An Alberta Recreation Plan:*

As a result of a preliminary report by W. M. Baker* and on the recommendation of the inter-departmental committee on recreation, the Human Resources Development Authority has agreed to proceed with research leading to the development of an Alberta Recreation Plan that would provide guidelines for local, regional and provincial planning.

— *Discontinuance of Fitness and Amateur Sport Agreements:*

The Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare, has given notice that federal assistance under the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act will not be continued in its present form after March 31, 1970. The federal contribution to Alberta in 1969 amounted to \$77,849.00.

* W. M. Baker, The objectives and approach for a comprehensive leisure time, recreation and tourist study by the Province of Alberta. April 1969 (multilith)

— *School/Community Co-operation:*

An increasing emphasis on school/community co-operation in the planning and use of facilities has been supported by a government policy statement and by the establishment of a Minister's committee on school/community use.

— *Appointment of a Special Services Supervisor:*

The appointment of Mr. J. Hughes to encourage the expansion of recreation opportunities for the handicapped and aging has led to considerable preliminary research into programs for the handicapped. Invitations from the Attorney-General's Department and the Department of Health to assess recreation in institutions for juvenile and adult offenders and in mental institutions are being acted upon.

— *Canada Games:*

The successful staging of the first Summer Games in Halifax, to which Alberta sent 240 athletes, has led to a decision to make Canada Games a national event every two years. The next Canada Games will be the Winter Games hosted by the city of Saskatoon in February, 1971.

— *Northern Recreation Leadership School:*

For the first time, a two week leadership course, patterned after the regular annual leadership school was held at Grouard in the Moosehorn Lodge, to serve residents of the Slave Lake area. Attended by 39 candidates from 12 communities, the school was very well received and will be expanded to three weeks in 1970.

— *Blue Lake Outdoor Education Centre:*

Construction on the Blue Lake site was begun in 1969. Details are contained in the outdoor education report. It is hoped that the centre will be operational by September 1970.

— *Liaison with other Government Departments:*

Members of the staff served on a variety of interdepartmental

committees during the year. Those on which the Director served were:

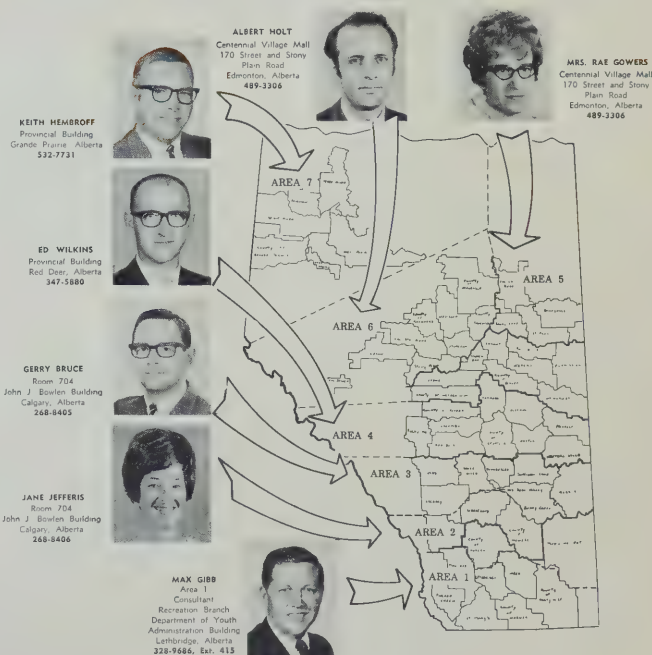
The Recreation Committee	The Standing Committee — Joint Specialist Group
Northland School Division Study Committee	Student Aid Committee
School/Community Use Committee	

The Director also attended meetings called by the Federal Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate and, on invitation, the Montmorency Conference on Leisure hosted by the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate.

The Role of the Area Recreation Consultant

Each consultant's office is strategically placed geographically to provide a demand service to all Albertans. Generally, the consultant's major function is to have thorough knowledge of community recreation development and services in his area and to keep the Department aware of needs which determine policy development. He must be capable of dealing with diverse demands since he deals on a face to face basis with all walks of life, all professions and all interests, providing counselling and advice on leisure services and planning concerns. As a knowledgeable neutral resource, the consultant is responsible for dealing with specifics in the areas of inter-departmental liaison, personnel practices, program planning, facility planning and operations, agreements and by-laws, financial considerations and evaluation methods. The consultant's services are available to clubs, associations, voluntary agencies, municipal authorities, and all other groups or individuals with a concern for recreation. The map on this page shows areas served by seven area consultants.

Governmental Service in Recreation Area and Facility Development RECREATION OFFICES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVING LOCAL COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT ALBERTA



The Growth of Municipal and Regional Recreation Services

1. Citizen Interest:

- a. There is increasing citizen awareness of the leisure potential for all ages and interests.
- b. Citizens are meaningfully involved in planning and decision-making through established recreation and parks boards and committees.
- c. Many barriers to communication are disappearing or becoming less significant (ie, 'town and country', 'town versus town', 'school authorities/community leaders', 'private association/public sector') as a result of sharing experiences in recreation development.

2. Regional Development:

- a. A major undertaking which has experienced phenomenal expansion, is that of regional co-operation. This is where two or more municipal authorities pool their physical and human resources to make efficient use of what exists and to plan for future development. The growth indicates very clearly that Albertans generally, and certainly local decision-makers, will work together for total betterment. The co-operative attitude for recreation services augurs well for broader co-operation in other social programs. Local leaders now have a direction and drive to further development for comprehensive leisure services.

DEVELOPMENT STATISTICS

	Villages	Towns	Cities	Counties	Municipal Districts	Improvement Districts
Alberta Total (1969)	167	101	10	30	18	1968/1969* 54/23
1968 with Recreation Authority	36	75	10	9	4	9
1969 with Recreation Authority	56	93	10	12	6	4

* The Department of Municipal Affairs made a major boundary change in 1969. All of the former I.D. identity was changed. Several Improvement Districts were amalgamated into larger economic units, therefore we can anticipate regional development centred on several pockets of population. In 1969 there were 23 improvements, while in 1968 there were 54.

	1968	1969
Town and District Boards	17	45
Two or more Municipalities Co-operating		
Regionally	18	31
Recreation Boards — Total	142	196
Municipalities Employing Professional Staff ..	44	52
Regional Recreation Board Progress**		
	1968	1969
Regional Recreation Boards Established	9	31
Regional Development Underway	14	16
Indian Reserves and Metis Colony Recreation		
Development Established	2	7

** Regional Boards are Boards established by several municipal authorities combining their resources and management skills to provide a recreation service.

School/Community Co-operation

A committee on school-community use has been established by the Honourable R. C. Clark, Minister of Youth and Minister of Education. Representatives of the Department of Youth, Department of Education, Alberta School Trustees Association, Alberta Teachers' Association, Alberta Recreation and Parks Association Professional Institute, Urban Mayors and Municipalities Association, and the Rural Municipal Association make up this committee. Meeting regularly, this committee has addressed itself to the philosophy, principles and processes of reciprocal use of school/community facilities, equipment and eventual integrated programs.

Eight cities have completed working agreements with their respective school boards for reciprocal use of facilities and future planning.

The 16 regional (county or municipal district) recreation boards are at various stages of agreement development. This includes towns, villages and rural areas. Some of the following developments are indicative of the concern for greater co-operation.

1. Langevin School/Community Project

In Calgary, city, school board and community association (supported by the Department of Youth, Recreation Branch) officials are negotiating the development of a co-operative project centering around Langevin School and employing a school/community director. A research component will be built into the project.

2. Edson School Division

The school board has taken the initiative to explore the administrative detail whereby regional and/or local recreation boards have full use of school facilities and school authorities fully utilize public facilities. This project will save rural taxpayers thousands of dollars in facilities alone. In turn, citizens will have the opportunity to become more meaningfully involved in local decisions regarding school and community programs.

3. Spruce Grove Project

Alberta's first comprehensive school/community centre is under construction in the community of Spruce Grove, west of Edmonton. This centre can conceivably serve all formal education as well as many recreation interests and opportunities. Leadership will be key to success.

4. Crowsnest Pass

The regional recreation board and school board have completed a joint use/development agreement. Consideration is now being given to placing a swimming pool with the high school plant. The Recreation Branch staff have been involved in these deliberations.

Financial Assistance to Municipalities

(See Appendix iii—A. Financial contribution (1969)—\$1,167,927.22)

In April, 1968, regulations #198/68 were passed which established a formula for communities of all sizes to apply for financial

assistance towards a recreation service. The regulations provide assistance on a per capita basis in the following areas:

- Part I — assistance for annual operation (leadership, leadership development and maintenance)
- Part II — assistance for capital building
- Part III — assistance for co-operative planning and regional development.

The first full year of operations was enthusiastically received by most municipal authorities and the general co-operation has been most encouraging. The key to local development has been the ability of the field staff to interpret the plan and to assist local grass roots development. The fact is that this service assists development on a co-operative basis, where local people initiate, establish and plan to meet their own needs, and then the Provincial Government helps. There is no doubt the leadership by the Branch has motivated many of the local developments.

Areas and Facilities Planning

The services of the Areas and Facilities Planner of the Recreation Branch are available to municipal councils through their recreation boards. The major responsibility of this office is to assist communities in the preparation of long range recreational development plans, site plans, and analysis of the design in blueprints of community recreational areas and facilities.

1. Technical Services:

<i>Community</i>	<i>Type of Service Rendered</i>
Fort McMurray.....	Development of master recreational plan
Wetaskiwin.....	Development of master recreational plan
Cardston.....	Preparation — recreational site plan
Jasper.....	Recreational facility design analysis
Coaldale.....	Recreational site analysis
Crowsnest Pass.....	Recreational facility feasibility study analysis
Edgerton.....	Recreational facility design analysis
Boyle.....	Preparation — recreational site plan

2. Consultative Services

The consultative services of the office of Areas and Facilities Planning are offered, upon request, to municipal recreation boards through the office of the Area Recreation Consultant. The majority of these services involve meetings with persons concerned with new areas or facilities, estimated costs and proposed operation and maintenance. During 1969, the following communities received assistance.

<i>Community</i>	<i>Type of Service Rendered</i>
Camrose.....	Proposed recreation development plan
Claresholm.....	Arena analysis
Didsbury.....	Indoor swimming pool investigation
Eckville.....	Arena analysis
Edson.....	Proposed master development plan
Grande Cache.....	Arena analysis
Grand Centre.....	Project consultant selection
Millet.....	Sports complex analysis
Peers.....	Skating rink investigation
Raymond.....	Arena analysis
Red Deer.....	Proposed track and field complex
Valleyview.....	Proposed arena
Vermilion.....	Community hall investigation
Vulcan.....	Community hall investigation

3. Facility Planning Committees:

The office of the Area Facility Planner has played an important liaison role between professional associations, commissions and various government departments. An excellent rapport was developed through representation on the following:

- a. Facility Standards Committee — Physical Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association
- b. School Community Committee — Departments of Youth and Education — Province of Alberta

- c. Advisory Committee to the School Buildings' Board — Department of Education
- d. Ad Hoc Planning Committee — Alberta Recreation Committee
- e. W-5 Strategy Group — Battle River Regional Planning Commission.

4. Financial Assistance:

Financial assistance under Regulations #198/68, The Recreational Development Act, was given the following communities:

Financial Assistance for Capital Development

1969

<i>Community</i>	<i>Facility</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Barrhead, Town of	Swimming Pool	\$ 13,154.00
Beaverlodge, Town of	Arena	16,138.75
Big Valley, Village of	Skating Rink	3,024.00
Blood Indian Reserve	Arena and Community Hall	23,000.00
Brooks, Town of	Arena Seats	15,551.00
Calgary, City of	Arena and Swimming Pool	401,856.00
Castor, Halkirk— District	Sports Complex	15,786.00
Eckville, Town of	Arena Addition	5,400.00
Falher, Town of	Curling Rink	7,504.00
Fox Creek, New Town of	Community Hall	4,968.00
Gleichen, Town of	Arena Addition	3,288.00
Hythe, Village of	Curling Rink	13,013.00
Leduc, Town of	Swimming Pool	14,396.00
Ma-Me-O Beach, Village of	Tennis Court & Skating Rink	792.00
Nanton, Town of	Sports Complex	11,110.00
Olds, Town of	Arena & Swimming Pool	14,720.00

<i>Community</i>	<i>Facility</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Raymond, Town of	Arena	10,850.00
Redcliff, Town of	Community Park	11,423.00
Red Deer, City of	Service Building	73,730.00
Redwater, Town of	Park Development	11,435.00
Stettler, Town of	Tennis Court, Park Improvement	18,053.00
Stony Plain, Town of	Arena	9,392.00
Strathcona, County of	Arena	27,500.00
Taber, Town of	Arena	18,809.00
Vauxhall, Town of	Ice Plant	7,280.00
Westlock, Town of	Swimming Pool	13,757.00
Vermilion	Armory Purchase	2,611.00
Whitcourt, New Town of	Arena	13,556.00
		<hr/> \$782,096.75

Recreation Education

During 1969 the Recreation Branch continued to offer local, regional and area recreation board workshops, the annual Recreation Leadership School and a wide variety of coaching and instructor clinics. The Recreation Directors' In-Service Course, which had been running for a number of years, was discontinued with a final seminar held in May.

1. New Courses:

In 1969 a Northern Recreation Leadership School was introduced and held at Grouard. This course was instituted to meet the demand for leadership development in the Slave Lake region. The level of coursework and the purpose of the course were designed to allow local participants to gain knowledges and skills in recreation which, in turn, could be used in the communities as part of the region's expanding program and services.

2. *Co-operation With Other Agencies:*

The Supervisor, Recreation Education:

- a. Was involved in the planning and operation of several local and regional leadership development projects, courses and workshops;
- b. Was involved with other government departments in provincial leadership development committee meetings under the auspices of the Human Resources Development Authority;
- c. Participated in various exposure discussions with recreation students at the University of Alberta;
- d. Co-operated with the Federal Department of Indian Affairs in workshops for Indian Recreation Directors;
- e. Acted as resource to the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association Annual Workshop.

As in the past, the Recreation Branch co-operated with the Cultural Development Branch of the Provincial Secretary's Department in encouraging development in music, drama, dance, and arts and crafts.

In co-operation with the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association, Professional Institute, the Recreation Branch endeavoured to develop expanding opportunities for senior personnel in the recreation field through negotiations with Alberta universities and other similar institutions.

Due to the increase in demand for summer program leaders and playground services, assistance was given to certain larger communities in order that they might continue their own develop-

ment, and allow the Branch the opportunity of providing leadership development to those less well established.

3. *Internship:*

In order to encourage university students who are preparing to enter the Recreation profession to obtain experience in their field, the Recreation Branch, Department of Youth, continued to offer financial assistance to those students who registered for and completed a minimum of two months approved employment in recreation during the summer months of 1969.

The purpose of the internship assistance is to supplement the salaries paid to part-time recreation staff so that students will not be financially handicapped by seeking employment which will offer them a meaningful educational experience.

Any student who is a resident of Alberta and who is registered in a recreation degree course at a University in the United States or Canada is eligible. Students successfully completing one or more years in other faculties and transferring to a recreation degree course may also be considered.

A list of persons who received internship assistance is contained in Appendix B.

4. *Special Administrative Projects:*

The Recreation Branch provided special administrative assistance to the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association for the annual conference held at Rocky Mountain House in May and the semi-annual meeting and conference in Red Deer in October. Other administrative aid was provided for these conferences by means of planning, program development, and assistance in obtaining qualified resource personnel.

Course	Location	Co-Sponsor	No. of Participants	Communities Represented
Didsbury Recreation Board Workshop	Didsbury Town Hall	Didsbury Recreation Board	10	1
Carbon Recreation Board Workshop	Carbon Community Hall	Carbon Recreation Board	14	2
Olds Leadership Development Course	Olds Elementary School	Olds Recreation Board	30	3
Bow Island Recreation Board Workshop	Community Centre	Bow Island Recreation Board	23	1
Peigan Recreation Board Workshop	Peigan Reserve	Peigan Band Council	12	3
Warner County Recreation Workshop	Council Chambers	Warner County Council	34	11
Area Recreation Board Seminar	Lethbridge Community College	Lethbridge Junior College	100	25
Arts Workshop	Bowman Art Centre	Bowman Art Centre Cultural Development		
Vermilion Recreation Board Workshop	Community Centre	Vermilion Recreation Commission	27	10
Brooks Recreation Board Workshop	Town of Brooks	Brooks Recreation Board	22	2
1969 Annual Recreation Leadership School	Drumheller Composite High School, Drumheller		109	58
Northern Area Recreation Leadership School	Moosehorn Lodge Grouard, Alberta		39	12
In-Service Course Seminar	U. of A., Edmonton		52	24
Central Area Playground Course	Baptist Camp, Gull Lake		45	10
Northern Area Playground Course	Joussard Residential School Joussard, Alberta		26	7
Southern Area Playground Leaders' and Camp Counsellors' Course	Buckhorn Guest Ranch, and Camp Impeesa		70	23
Olds Playground Leadership Course	Olds Agricultural College, Olds, Alberta		82	36

Course	Location	Co-Sponsor	No. of Participants	Communities Represented
Hinton Recreation Board Workshop	Hinton Town Office	Hinton Recreation Board	10	1
County of Thorhild Recreation Board Workshop	Thorhild County Office	County of Thorhild	18	3
Green Grove Recreation Board Workshop	Niton Junction High School	Green Grove Rec. Board	6	3
Yellowhead Recreation Board Workshop	Peers Church Hall	Yellowhead Recreation Board	8	8
M.D. of Kneehill Recreation Board Workshop	Three Hills High School	Three Hills Recreation Board	22	5
Oyen Recreation Board Workshop	Legion Hall, Oyen	Oyen Recreation Board	18	5

Athletics

The Athletics section of the Recreation Branch continued to offer various types of assistance to communities and associations during 1969. A great variety of provincial and area athletic leadership courses were administered by the Recreation Branch staff in co-operation with communities and athletic organizations.

Local recreation departments throughout the province also offered a variety of basic leadership opportunities in athletics. The Recreation Branch provides encouragement in this area through a

financial assistance schedule available to municipal governments through their recreation departments.

Various types of financial assistance were available for sports associations in 1969. These included assistance for travel to national competitions, assistance to host provincial and national competitions and special administrative assistance to help further promote their sport in Alberta.

In an attempt to provide better service for associations, schools, and communities, the library, film and stop-watch loan service available to these groups continued to expand in 1969.

1. Provincial Courses:

<i>Course</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Co-Sponsor</i>	<i>Attendance</i>	<i>Communities Represented</i>
Provincial Aquatic Workshop	Edmonton	A variety of aquatic organizations	140	32
Baton Twirling	Calgary	Canadian Amateur Baton Twirling Assoc. Alberta Branch	33	9
Cross Country Ski Officials & Coaches	Camrose	Canadian Amateur Ski Assoc. (Alta. Division)	18	3
Girls' Leadership Workshop	Edmonton	U. of A., Dep't of Education	77	53
	Calgary	U. of C., Dep't of Education	80	35
Provincial Sports Governing Body Seminar	Olds		103	24
Boxing Referees and Judges	Edmonton	Alberta Amateur Boxing Assoc.	23	9
Aquatic Supervisors' Seminar	Red Deer	Can. Red Cross Society (Alta.)	45	20

2. Area Courses:

<i>Course</i>	<i>No. of Clinics</i>	<i>Total Attendance</i>	<i>Communities Represented</i>
Hockey Coaches I, II, III	4	58	26
Hockey Officials	2	50	20
Track and Field Coaches and Officials	2	36	10
Athletic Injuries Training Clinics	3	42	12
*Basketball Coaches and Officials	4	73†	21†
Figure Skating Coaches	1	44	10
Synchronized Swimming I & II	1	27	4

*† Final figures not available at time this report was compiled.

3. Instructor Workshops:

Instructor Workshops received increased emphasis in 1969 with the intent to give more advanced training to individuals from all geographical locations of Alberta. It is the purpose of such workshops to bring together the most qualified and experienced individuals to equip them to return to their respective communities and provide leadership programs in their surrounding area.

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Attendance</i>	<i>Communities Represented</i>
Fastball Umpires — Calgary	24	9
Figure Skating — Edmonton	43	16
Wrestling — Edmonton	27	12
Volleyball — Calgary	45	25
Soccer — Red Deer	16	6

4. Team Training Camps:

The Recreation Branch provides assistance to associations where it is deemed essential for team members to come together for training prior to participation in Canadian championships. In 1969 the following assistance was given:

Alberta Women's Field Hockey Association	\$ 81.10
Canadian Amateur Swimming Association,	
Alberta Section	600.00
Alberta Speedskating Association	125.00
Total	\$806.10

5. Canada Games:

The first Canadian Summer Games was held in Halifax-Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The purpose of Canada Games is "to stimulate enthusiasm for amateur sports throughout the country and to strengthen mutual understanding and friendship among athletes from different areas of Canada."

The Games are financed by the federal government, who pays the athletes' travel to and from the games' site plus accommodation while in attendance. The federal government also shares with provincial and municipal governments, the cost of facilities for the games.

Alberta sent 245 athletes representing the sports of baseball, canoeing, cycling, diving, field hockey, lacrosse, lawn bowling, lawn tennis, rowing, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming, track and field, water polo, and water skiing.

Alberta athletes did very well, bringing home 10 gold, 9 silver and 20 bronze medals. In total standings, Alberta placed 5th out of the ten provinces and two territories.

6. Fitness and Amateur Sport Scholarships and Bursaries:

The National Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, through the Recreation Branch offered financial assistance up to a maximum of \$50.00 for scholarships and bursaries for Alberta students wishing to further their education in the areas of physical education or recreation.

In 1969, the following assistance was given to Alberta students:

Scholarships, 1 student	\$ 500.00
Bursaries, 36 students	\$9,400.00
Total	\$9,900.00

See appendix C for list of recipients.

The above program of scholarship and bursary assistance to undergraduates was discontinued with the 1969 awards.

7. Financial Assistance to Organizations:

- a. Travel Assistance to Canadian Championships:
Alberta provides assistance to provincial athletic associations to send winners to Canadian championships. The assistance available is one-quarter of the return economy air fare for each athlete, coach or chaperone attending the championships, up to a maximum of \$2,000.00 for any one team or competition. During 1969, 43 teams representing 24 associations received assistance totalling \$27,078.12 for a list of those receiving assistance see appendix D.
- b. Assistance to Host Provincial and Canadian Championships:
In keeping with Branch policy, eight sports governing bodies received financial assistance to host Canadian championships. Fifteen sports governing bodies received assistance for conducting provincial championships. Details of assistance are included in appendix E.
- c. Special Administrative Projects:
Thirty-six athletic associations received a special administrative grant for special projects to help further promote their activity in Alberta. For a list of recipients see Appendix F.

8. Loan Services:

- a. Films:
The library consists of 254 films on the subjects of recreation, physical education, outdoor education and specialized athletic training films. During 1969, a total of 2,191 bookings were made.
- b. Books:
The library consists of over 1,300 books, which are available to Alberta citizens for a two-week period.

c. Stopwatches:

In each of the Edmonton and Calgary offices of the Department of Youth, there are 24 Omega stopwatches. During 1969, there was a total of 143 bookings made by provincial associations, clubs, schools, and community groups. Of this total, 11 were for national and international competitions, 19 were for provincial and inter-provincial competitions, and 94 were booked by clubs and schools.

Outdoor Education

During 1969, the Recreation Branch, Outdoor Education division, continued to co-operate with organizations and community recreation departments to sponsor instructor training courses for outdoor recreation activities.

In addition to instructor training programs, the Branch continued to support pilot projects designed to familiarize and educate Alberta citizens regarding the values, and potential use of our natural environmental resources. It is the belief of the Branch that more citizens require and will benefit from outdoor recreation education training experiences and it is anticipated that this area will be greatly expanded.

1. Courses:

<i>Program</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Co-operating Organization</i>	<i>Candidates</i>	<i>Agencies</i>
Camp Counsellors Workshop	Pioneer Ranch Camp	Alberta Camping Association	62	21
Junior & Senior Instructional Camp	Bellemont	Canadian Pony Club	60	2
Outdoor Education School Project	Saskatoon Lake Grande Prairie	County of Gr. Pr. #1 Gr. Pr. Roman Catholic School #28	80	2
Prov. School Camp	Silvercreek	Alta. Teachers Assoc., Dept. of Education, Cal. Field Naturalist Society & Science Council	40	3
Camp Directors' Seminar	Banff	Alta. Camping Assoc.	110	30
Outward Bound Pilot Project	Collie Creek Blue Lake Outdoor Education Centre	Alta. Outward Bound Steering Committee	20	17
Outdoor Lab School	Bragg Creek Camp Kiwanis	Calgary Public School Board	1242	1

2. Blue Lake Outdoor Education Centre

In 1969, actual construction began on the centre's facilities. During the year the following construction phases were completed:

- 1) Existing buildings located at Jarvis Lake (formerly the J. F. W. Camp), were re-located and renovated on the Blue Lake Centre site.
- 2) Highway access and centre circulation roads, were cleared, graded, and gravelled.
- 3) Fences were re-located on the Solomon Satellite site.
- 4) Utilities were installed and construction was completed on the maintenance building, four log dormitory cabins, and the site supervisor's residence.
- 5) During the month of December, the contract for the construction of the main lodge was tendered. Construction of this facility should be completed by August, 1970.

Upon completion of the main lodge, the Blue Lake Outdoor Education Centre will be operational for out-door recreation education programs.

3. Pilot Projects:

a. Hiking Trails

The Calgary and Edmonton Trail Committees continued toward their goal of developing area hiking trails. 1969 saw the inauguration of the first stage of the Calgary Chinook Trail, and, during this year, each trail committee received administrative assistance in the amount of \$300.00.

b. Outward Bound

During August, under the direction of the Outward Bound Steering Committee of Alberta in conjunction with the Recreation Branch, a Wilderness Outward Bound pilot project was conducted in the Willmore Wilderness Park area. Twenty young

men between the ages of 17 to 21 registered for the 14-day course which included such activities as mountaineering, rock-climbing, orienteering, forest fire protection, first aid, rescue training, wilderness familiarization and survival skills. The purpose of this pilot project was to test public reaction to the Outward Bound Program philosophy, to determine the potential of the area for a future Outward Bound School development, and to use publicity evolving from this project to promote Outward Bound. A highlight of this project was a July visit to Alberta by Sir Spencer Summers, Chairman of the Management Committee of the Outward Bound Trust, England. He was very pleased with progress and indicated that he appreciated the Alberta Government's co-operation and assistance towards establishing an Outward Bound Trust in Alberta.

c. School Environmental Education Programs:

Each year more school districts are realizing the value of relating classroom curriculum to our natural environment. During 1969 the Recreation Branch continued to support and encourage school outdoor education programs through financial aid, and administration and curriculum development consultation. School programs were conducted at **Saskatoon Lake**, sponsored by the County of Grande Prairie #1 and the Grande Prairie Roman Catholic School District #28; **Bragg Creek**, sponsored by the Calgary Public School Board, the Calgary Rotary Club and the Calgary Kiwanis Club; **Silver Creek Ranch**, sponsored by the Calgary Separate School Board, the Calgary Field Naturalists Society and the Calgary Christian School Society.

The three environmental education programs were specially designed to enrich the classroom curriculum by providing practical instruction and experiences in the out-of-doors. Subject areas included instruction in conservation education, ecology, camping and survival skills, community living experiences, science education, arts and crafts, and recreation.

Special Services:

In July, 1969, the Recreation Branch appointed a Supervisor of Special Services to work in the area of recreation for handicapped persons, including the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, senior citizens and those in correction institutions.

A survey of recreation programs and facilities in the provincial correction institutions was carried out for the Attorney General's Department during June and July. Further developments in this field are anticipated as a result of this survey.

An important initial task has been to assist the Ad Hoc Committee on Recreation for the Disabled in Alberta to conduct a survey of facilities, programs and needs of those institutions and organizations in the province working with handicapped citizens. One hundred and fifty-one questionnaires were sent out by the Branch and to date 84% of them have been returned. It is anticipated that information gained from this survey will form the basis for future action in this field.

The survey was requested following a conference in Calgary, May 9 and 10. The Branch co-sponsored the seminar and assisted financially with a \$300.00 administration grant.

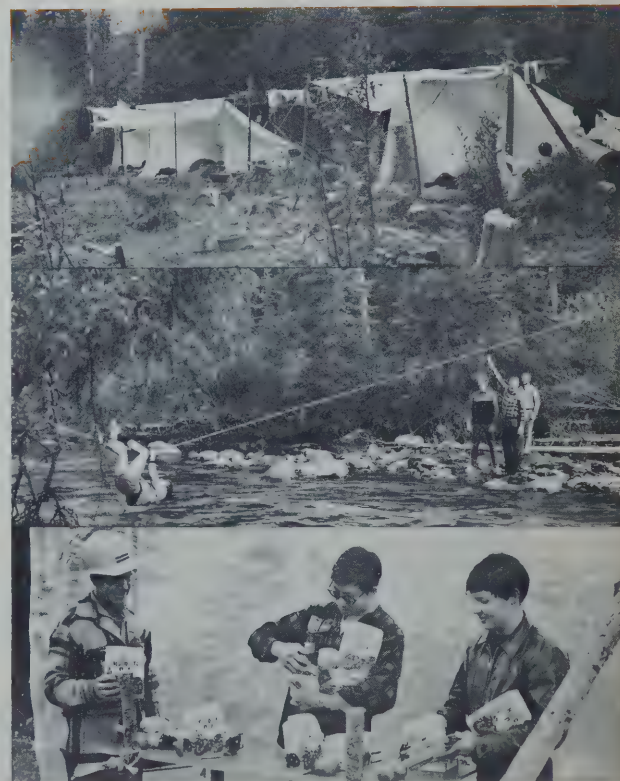
The Recreation Branch co-sponsored a seminar on recreation for senior citizens in October, and plans are in hand to assist with seminars for institution staff and youth leaders for mentally retarded associations.

(e)—sleeping in tents

(f)—fording a stream by cable

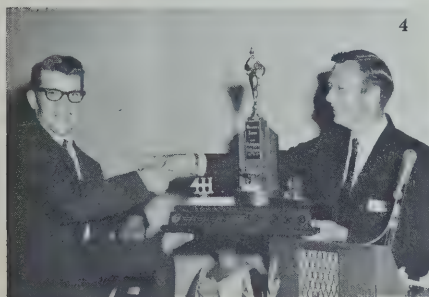
(g)—picking up a day's food allowance —

were all part of the 21 day experience for boys taking part in Alberta's first outward bound pilot project. Activities included rock-climbing, rescue training, orienteering, forest fire protection and survival skills.



6. 4-H and J.F.W. Branch

3D



1. The Youth Achievement Fair in Calgary, February 28 - March 4, attracted conservation displays like those of the (a) Bragg Creek Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard Club and the (b) Sarcee Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard Club.
2. Lorne Petty (left) Whitecroft Junior Forest Warden Club, and Pat Ridgeway (right) Sherwood Park Girl Forest Guard Club, show the new flag for Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard Clubs across Canada. Developed by Alberta Junior Forest Warden staff and embodying suggestions of Junior Forest Warden leaders, the flag was dedicated with representatives present from the National Junior Forest Warden Association of Canada at the annual conference of Alberta Junior Forest Warden leaders, November, 1969.
3. Achievement Days, province-wide 4-H club competitions, and local agricultural fairs help 4-H club members:
 - (a) develop showmanship in the ring
 - (b) & (c) effectively design and man displays on club projects in a knowledgeable manner such as the Olds 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club and the Foothills 4-H Sheep Club
 - (d) to learn to do by doing as demonstrated by Brian Epp of Trochu with his prize winning 4-H field crop plot.
4. The Hon. Robert C. Clark, Minister of Youth, presents the 1969 Premier's Award to Ralph Richards of Penhold, Alberta, for outstanding achievement in 4-H.

6. 4-H AND JUNIOR FOREST WARDEN BRANCH

Numbers of members registered in both programs for which the Branch is responsible increased again in 1969. Although this increase was not spectacular, it probably reflected a fairly accurate measure of awareness of and interest in 4-H and Junior Forest Wardens as programs utilizing the club concept.

The Branch continued to organize and provide several different types of leadership courses for volunteer leaders and senior members. The principle that volunteers should share in planning programs in which they are engaged was inherent in courses and conferences. The concept that senior members are well qualified to participate in the planning and implementation of programs and that such participation provides a unique learning experience was also emphasized.

(A) 4-H CLUBS

Interest by 4-H members and leaders in exploring the possibilities of new projects was evident in 1969. Many clubs organized tours and exchanges with other clubs, not only in Alberta, but in other provinces and states. This enthusiasm to explore new methods, techniques and frontiers probably reflects the knowledge on the part of leaders and members that their ideas and suggestions are an important ingredient in making decisions about the total 4-H program.

The year 1969 was the first complete year in which Regional Specialists had complete administrative responsibility for 4-H within their respective regions. District Agriculturists, District Home Economists and District Youth Representatives assumed roles of resource personnel. The co-operation from Department of Agriculture district staff was excellent. Working relationships among all those involved improved considerably compared with the previous year. Although lack of communication, and the resultant

misunderstanding, still is the major reason for complaints, experience and the positive approach have resulted in a more efficient operation and an atmosphere in which problems are more easily solved. Evidence of the very good relationship which has developed was the resolution, which passed unanimously at the Provincial 4-H Leaders' Conference in November, endorsing the administration of 4-H by the Department of Youth.

Acknowledgement of Assistance

1. Alberta Department of Agriculture

Because most 4-H projects are agricultural, assistance from Department of Agriculture staff is an important portion of the learning experiences provided to 4-H members. District Home Economists, District Agriculturists and Specialists co-operated with leaders and 4-H staff in local, regional and provincial programs. The Colleges of Agriculture provided staff and facilities for many events and specialists from several divisions gave professional help at shows, courses, conferences, seminars, workshops and camps.

2. Alberta Department of Lands and Forests

Several staff members instructed at 4-H Conservation Camp in August, as well as in other functions of mutual interest.

3. Canada Department of Agriculture

Alberta 4-H programs and 4-H members received grants totalling \$16,580.00 in 1969 from the Canada Department of Agriculture. Staff also assisted by scoring carcasses and providing grading information, ribbon branding 4-H beef and by judging at several 4-H events.

4. Organizations

Sponsoring organizations played an important role in 4-H in Alberta in 1969. Approximately \$50,000.00 was donated by various sponsors for 4-H programs and functions throughout the Province. In addition, the Alberta Wheat Pool and the United

Grain Growers Ltd., both provided staff for several programs such as club weeks, seminars, camps and leadership courses. Representatives of sponsoring companies attended many events in order to meet 4-H members and evaluate the programs. The following organizations, as well as those mentioned previously, assisted various 4-H programs by providing significant contributions: Royal Bank of Canada, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Calgary Power Limited, Canadian Utilities Limited, Northland Utilities Limited, Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., CFRN - TV (Edmonton), CFCN - TV (Calgary), Federal Grain Ltd., CFCW (Camrose), Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd., Canada Malting Co. Ltd., livestock

breed associations and other groups and organizations. Major assistance, by way of providing facilities and staff for many events, was also supplied by the Exhibition Associations of Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer.

Assistance, financial and otherwise, was also provided by many individuals and local business firms to local 4-H Clubs and for many inter-club programs. A major contribution, that is difficult to estimate, was the premiums paid by buyers who purchased 4-H beef calves from members at 4-H sales. Service clubs, women's organizations, agricultural societies, fair boards, livestock associations, boards of trade, banks and other local businesses provided awards, as well as other types of assistance.

4-H Club Distribution in Alberta for 1969 (545 Clubs)

	500 Single-Project Clubs		45 Multi-Project Clubs		Boys	Girls	Project Membership	Total Projects
	No. of Projects	No. of Members	No. of Projects	No. of Members				
Clothing	114	1,936	15	113	—	2,049	2,049	129
Garden Horticulture	25	315	8	75	85	305	390	33
Food	8	104	6	31	2	133	135	14
Interior Design	1	16	3	17	—	33	33	4
Beef	260	4,609	26	297	3,298	1,608	4,906	286
Dairy	31	492	16	103	363	232	595	47
Light Horse	39	822	4	29	405	446	851	43
Swine	2	27	1	4	22	9	31	3
Sheep	1	19	1	8	14	13	27	2
Field Crops	15	170	14	106	220	56	276	29
Sugar Beets	—	—	1	5	3	2	5	1
Poultry	1	12	—	—	7	5	12	1
Automotives	2	76	—	—	57	19	76	2
Tractor	1	16	—	—	16	—	16	1
Total	500	8,614	95	788	4,492	4,910	9,402	595

NOTE: Assuming 5% of members are carrying more than one project, total number of boys and girls in 4-H is 8,912.

Increase over 1968	Leaders (adult)	1,854
Clubs	(junior)	1,026
Members ..	239	<u>2,880</u>

Organized Club Activities

Although a considerable percentage of a 4-H member's time is spent on his project and other individual assignments, an important part of his learning is achieved through group activities. In 1969 members took part in the following:

Regular club meetings	5,250
Special meetings	1,080
Total organized 4-H activities	7,565
Rallies	236
Tours	820
Achievement days	540
Leadership courses	69
Total attendance (4-H members and others) ..	226,487

Leadership Training and Recognition

Attendance by 4-H leaders at 21 regional courses held during February and March totalled 760. Several junior leader and club executive courses were also arranged and attended by 250 members. A departure from the usual pattern of holding regional courses in the late winter occurred when three regional courses were planned for November and December. As well as 4-H leaders, senior members and junior leaders were invited. Attendance totalled 86.

The Provincial Leaders' Conference, sponsored annually by the Canada Department of Agriculture, Alberta Department of Youth, Alberta Wheat Pool, and United Grain Growers Ltd., was

attended by 227 4-H delegates. A motion was passed unanimously endorsing administration of 4-H by the Department of Youth.

Leadership certificates were presented to 11 leaders who had completed 15 years of service, 27 with 10 years of service and 106 with 5 years of service.

4-H Club Weeks

One Club Week was held at Vermilion Agricultural and Vocational College early in July and two other Club Weeks followed at Olds Agricultural and Vocational College. The three events were attended by 441 delegates.

Provincial 4-H Competitions

In 1969 the method for selecting award winners was changed. Past record, an examination and performance in a discussion group were weighed equally in determining delegates' scores.

Seven leaders, members of a provincial advisory committee and representatives of sponsoring organizations attended the August 7th Awards Banquet at the conclusion of competitions. Announcement of selections was the highlight of the evening. Selections were made for the following major awards:

- Premier's Award
- National 4-H Club Conference — November 1969
- Montana State 4-H Congress, Bozeman — August 1969
- U.S. National 4-H Congress, Chicago — November 1969
- U.S. National 4-H Conference, Washington, D.C. — April 1970
- Interprovincial 4-H Exchange — July 1970.

(See Appendix iii)

Exchange Programs

1. *Alberta-Montana Exchange*

On the 23rd year of this exchange, 4 Alberta 4-H members and 2 staff members attended the Montana State 4-H Congress in August, and 4 Montana 4-H'ers and 2 leaders were guests at the Junior Leaders' Seminar at Goldeye Lake.

2. *Canada-U.S. Exchange*

Phyllis Hunchak, Vegreville, represented Alberta and accompanied 9 other Canadian delegates to the U.S. National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., in April 1969. Canada's delegation was sponsored by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs. Eight U.S. delegates were guests at National 4-H Club Conference in Ottawa and Toronto.

Margaret Siebenga, Blackfalds, was Alberta's representative at the U.S. National 4-H Congress, held in Chicago in November. The trip was organized by The Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs.

3. *Interprovincial 4-H Exchange*

This exchange of 90 4-H members was sponsored by The Royal Bank of Canada for the seventh year. One 4-H member from each province arrived in Alberta early in July for a two-week visit, most of the time being spent with 4-H families. In return, 9 members left Alberta each to visit another province.

4. *Indiana Exchange*

For the second year the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce financed a trip to Indiana. This year's recipients of the award were Ken Bills of Marwayne and Barbara Meilicke of Mayerthorpe who attended Indiana 4-H Roundup and visited 4-H host families.

5. *Citizenship Branch Exchange*

The Secretary of State Department provided the major share of costs for a busload of 4-H members to Shoal Lake, Manitoba. Members and two leaders were hosted by district 4-H families.

Diversified Trips

1. *Visitors*

In addition to those mentioned previously, Alberta hosted many other 4-H visitors in 1969. Two delegates from Saskatchewan and four from Montana attended the Goldeye Lake Junior Leaders' Seminar. Eight 4-H members from British Columbia attended Club Weeks and 10 attended Fairview Camp.

2. *Montana 4-H Conservation Camp*

Two senior 4-H members — Marshall Stachniak, Clandonald, and Germaine St. Andre, Girouxville, attended the Montana 4-H Conservation Camp in Havre, courtesy of Calgary Power Ltd.

3. *Public Speaking Winners*

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association and the Edmonton Exhibition Association again sponsored the winners of the Southern and Northern Public Speaking Finals to Saskatchewan 4-H Junior Leadership Camp. Marlene Lucas, Vulcan, and Gordon Payne, Looma, attended Camp Rayner in July.

4. *Western Canada 4-H Seminar*

The first Western Canada 4-H Seminar was held at Camp Rayner, Saskatchewan, during the last week in August. A total of 60 delegates attended from the four Western provinces. The Department of Youth shared costs with Alberta's 14 delegates.

5. *American Society of Range Management*

For the second year, an Alberta 4-H member was selected to attend the Society's annual convention in Lethbridge. The 1969 winner was Brenda Bunbury of Alliance. Last year's winner, Dixon Shield of Barrhead, returned as president of the Youth Section. The Society's Inter-Mountain Section also awarded a Challenge Trophy, an invitation to its November Conference in Calgary and an invitation to a field trip in July 1970. The latter awards were won by Sandra Adams of Barrhead.

Award Trips for Leaders

1. *Western Rural Safety Conference, Banff*

Federal Grain Ltd. sponsored four 4-H leaders to the 12th Annual Conference, which was held in Banff in 1969. The name was changed from Western Canada Farm Safety Conference.

2. *Montana State 4-H Congress*

Calgary Power Limited, Canadian Utilities and Northland Utilities Limited sponsored ten 4-H leaders to this event for the sixth year.

3. *Citizenship Branch Exchange*

The ten-day bus trip of 4-H members to Manitoba was chaperoned by two 4-H leaders chosen to accompany the group.

General 4-H Activities

1. *Camps, Rallies, Club Weeks*

Regional Camps were held at Bar Harbour, Elkwater and Fairview. Fair Camps were held at Camrose and Vegreville. The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association sponsored a rural youth camp in August. The Edmonton Exhibition Association sponsored a rural youth seminar just prior to Klondike Days. The Edmonton Journal and the Calgary Herald hosted approximately 70 junior leaders at a seminar in August at Goldeye Lake Camp. For the fourth year, Calgary Power Limited, Canadian Utilities Limited and Northland Utilities Limited sponsored a conservation camp held at the James River Bible Camp, near Sundre.

These summer programs, as well as three Club Weeks and Provincial 4-H Competitions, enabled approximately 1,850 4-H members to participate in events that were structured to provide real-life learning experience.

2. *Thematic Displays and Floats*

Many 4-H clubs built floats and entered them in the parades which preceded the fairs and exhibitions. Several thematic displays were also constructed by clubs for competition.

3. *Public Speaking*

The importance of poise and self-expression continued to be a popular part of the 4-H program. Northern and Southern finals were held in Edmonton and Calgary, respectively.

4. *District 4-H Councils*

Three new councils were formed in 1969. Almost all districts now have councils which co-ordinate many activities for all the clubs in a district.

5. *Regional 4-H Councils*

The Northwest Region and the East Central Region now both have councils. An annual grant of \$100.00 per regional council was established in 1969. The purpose of the grant is to defray some of the expenses incurred by regional councils which co-ordinate many of the functions common to all districts in the regions.

6. *Press, Radio and Television*

Many newspapers encouraged 4-H clubs to send in reports of activities for publication. Most clubs appointed reporters, who contributed to a newspaper column. Newspaper editors supported 4-H further by printing hundreds of pictures and articles describing 4-H achievement day shows, sales, camps, seminars, award winners, etc.

Several radio stations also gave 4-H club activities considerable air time. CFCW, Camrose, held a club reporter and a program competition for 4-H clubs within its listening area.

4-H Club Time commenced its eighth year in the fall of 1969. It is produced and directed by Mr. Jack Benbow of CFRN - TV. 4-H staff members plan and host the shows, most of which feature 4-H members or leaders. The weekly 15-minute show is broadcast by the networks of both CFRN - TV from Edmonton and CFCN - TV from Calgary.

7. *Publications*

Two editions of 4-H Club News were printed in 1969. One issue was mailed in the spring and one in November. Approximately 10,000 copies of each issue were distributed to members, leaders, sponsors and others interested in 4-H.

8. *College 4-H*

Olds and Vermilion Agricultural and Vocational Colleges both had a club for the seventh year.

9. *4-H Alumni*

Former provincial award winners met in Banff in June for their tenth annual reunion.

10. *Club Projects*

Project work is usually the initial reason for a member joining a 4-H Club. It is of major interest to most members and many provincial functions relate closely to the project subject.

The second Provincial Light Horse Show was held in Edmonton in August. The Edmonton Exhibition Association provided the facilities and many individuals, breeders and light-horse associations assisted financially, both with planning and implementation of the event. Participation by members increased with 52 competing. For the second year, Renee Bienert of Leduc won the high-point total and was the recipient of a filly donated by the Paget family of Cochrane, on behalf of the Alberta Quarter Horse Association.

The Youth Achievement Fair (which was called the Provincial Junior Seed Fair prior to 1968) was held again in conjunction with the Calgary Seed Fair & Hay Show and the Calgary Bull Sale. 4-H Clubs operated display booths and gave demonstrations for the public. Members who won in the Junior Seed Section are listed in the Appendix. Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers Ltd., Federal Grain Ltd., Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd., Canada Malting Co. Ltd. and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association provided

prizes and trophies for winners. In addition, the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association provided the facilities and Federated Co-operatives Ltd. sponsored the banquet. The Canada Department of Agriculture and the Alberta Department of Youth shared the cost of the cash prizes.

United Grain Growers Ltd., Federal Grain Ltd., and Alberta Wheat Pool shared the sponsorship of field crop clubs. In addition, Alberta Wheat Pool provided garden seeds for first and second year members of garden-horticulture clubs.

— Many individuals, businesses and associations assisted and supported clubs and members. Several associations sponsored outstanding members to their annual conventions. These winners are listed in the Appendix iii.

Summer 4-H Assistants

It has been the practice to hire university students during the summer months to assist permanent staff at achievement days, club competitions, club weeks, seminars and camps. In 1969 several of the assistants were graduates and had prior experience with the program.

(See Appendix iii for summer staff members).

(B) JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS

Recent attention given to the subject of pollution and misuse of natural resources pointed up the importance of the philosophy and objectives of the Junior Forest Warden program. The need to understand our environment, so that we may best conserve and utilize our renewable natural resources, is basic to the aims of those involved in the program. The year 1969, therefore, was one of renewed dedication by volunteer leaders and members.

There was a modest increase in the number of clubs and total membership in 1969. The lack of qualified volunteer leaders remained as the single most important deterrent to greater expansion.

Club supervisors and advisory councils displayed a solidarity and a better understanding of the situation and problems than was evident previously. The third Annual Supervisors' Conference, held in November, illustrated these facts and added to the maturity of the program in Alberta.

Statistics

Junior Forest Warden Clubs	41
Girl Forest Guard Clubs	15
<hr/>	
Total number of Clubs	56
Total Junior Forest Wardens in Clubs	902
Total Lone Patrols	10
Total Girl Forest Guards in Clubs	317
	<hr/>
	1,229

Activities

During the year clubs were actively engaged in a variety of community service projects. This included construction and maintenance of public campsites and clean-up drives. Most clubs also participated in activities concerned with fire suppression, resource training and survival training. Weekend outings and winter hikes were an important part of the program. Some clubs combined these activities with tree-planting and tree-thinning projects.

In order to earn money, several clubs organized bottle and battery drives. Some clubs engaged in collecting evergreen tree cones and one club has been growing house plants in its own nursery and selling them locally.

Displays

Many Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard floats were entered in fair parades in 1969. Members showed considerable talent in communicating the conservation theme by means of the floats and posters.

The Sarcee J.F.W. Club of Calgary again received considerable praise from many quarters for their display at the Youth Achievement Fair in March, and at Flare Square in the Calgary Stampede's Salute to Youth. Members manned the display on both occasions and explained it to the viewing public.

Camps

Individual clubs operated their own local camps near High Level, Dixonville, Iron River, Hinton, Whitecroft, Calgary and Rycroft.

Inter-club regional camps were held at Lynk Creek and Smith-Island Lake.

Jarvis Lake Training

During the summer months of July and August, 200 Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards attended camps at Jarvis Lake. Groups of approximately 50 boys attended three 12-day sessions. Twelve junior supervisors, two junior cooks and four swimming instructors were employed. Wardens and Guards received instruction in the following subjects: forestry, biology, forest insects and diseases, fire protection, survival, mapping and orienteering, first aid, survival swimming and counselling on careers involving our renewable natural resources.

Winter Training Camp

During the month of March, approximately 20 Wardens attended a camp on the Cooking Lake Forest Reserve. The Chief Warden and Assistant Chief Warden served as resource personnel in an exploratory situation. Outdoor education subjects included survival training, camp maintenance, range management, wildlife studies and environmental biology.

Citizenship Branch Exchanges

The Secretary of State Department, in co-operation with the Prairie Provinces Forestry Association, provided most of the funds for several award trips for Wardens and Guards. Six B.C. Wardens

attended one of the Jarvis Lake Camps. In return, five Alberta Wardens were sent to the B.C. Camp at Evans Lake. Two Alberta Guards attended the girls' camp, which was also held at Evans Lake. In addition, five Alberta Wardens attended a Camp in Manitoba under the direction of Messrs. Alan Beaven and Mr. Greg Stevens, of the Prairie Forestry Association.

Leaders' Conference

The third annual conference for Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard supervisors was held in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, on November 7, 8 and 9. Mr. J. M. Billingsley, president of the Junior Forest Warden Association of Canada, and Mr. R. Lyster, Assistant Chief Junior Forest Warden of Canada, were guests at the conference. Mr. Billingsley dedicated the new J.F.W. flag (designed by Alberta J.F.W. staff) for the use of Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard clubs in Alberta.

Rod Hallam of Hinton was presented with the Provincial Camp Trophy during the conference. Several personnel members from the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests gave presentations and were present as resource staff. Mr. Paul Monck, secretary-manager of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, also addressed the group.

Awards

— *F. A. Harrison Award:*

Larry Clay of Lethbridge was the 1969 winner. The presentation of a cheque for \$50, an inscribed gold watch and a certificate was made by Mr. Dal Hall, executive secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association. The ceremony took place in Lethbridge and this was the first time that an Albertan has received this National Award, which had formerly gone to winners in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

— *Fire Honour Awards:*

10 Fire Honour Badges were awarded to Alberta Wardens during the past year. The citations referred to such topics as detection, reporting, suppression and maintaining fire guard. Reports from Forest Officers reflected great credit on the alert and willing co-operation of Junior Forest Wardens cited. Their vigilance and action saved the Province thousands of dollars.

(See Appendix iii for names and addresses of winners).

— *Meritorious Service Awards:*

The badges and silver pins for this award were presented to six Wardens.

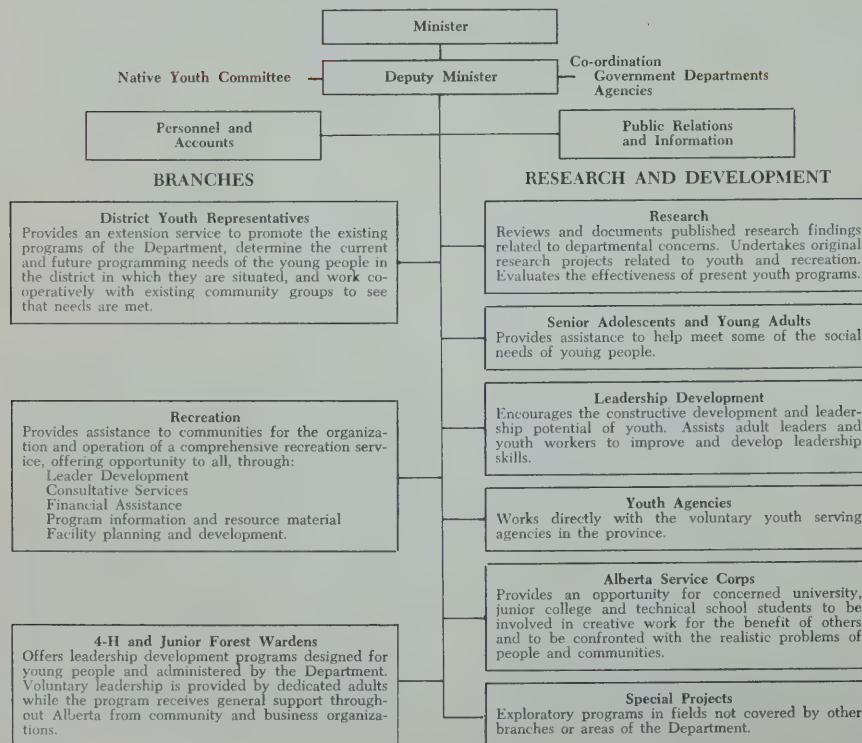
(See Appendix iii for names and addresses of winners).

Summer Staff

Twelve senior Wardens were chosen as junior supervisors for the July and August camps held at Jarvis Lake. Each junior supervisor was given a specific responsibility for operation of the camp or the program.

(Names and addresses are listed in Appendix iii).

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH



7. STAFF OF THE DEPARTMENT

Minister: Hon. Robert C. Clark
Deputy Minister: C. Les Usher
Personnel Officer and Accountant: S. S. Wood
Accounts Officer: D. R. Thompson
Supply and Equipment Officer: Robert Magee
Information Officer: Patricia R. Algie (Mrs.)

Research and Development

Research

Research Supervisor: David H. Rehill
Research Officers: Louise Cardinal (Mrs.)
Norma Harper
Donald Harper*
Ted Menmuir*

Senior Adolescents & Young Adults Consultant: Raymond Verge

Youth Opportunity Unlimited
Centre (Y.O.U.): Barbara McKinstry (Miss)
Roy Agnew

Youth Agencies Consultant: Donald J. Stewart
J. Barry Worsfold*

Leadership Development Specialists: Randy Nicholson
Edward Monsma*
Native Youth Worker: Edward Lavallee*

Alberta Service Corps Supervisor: Donald G. Axford
Special Projects Officers: Joanne Venner (Mrs.)
Nola Breitreutz (Mrs.)*

District Youth Representatives Branch

Director: G. Burn Evans

D.Y.R.'s

Barrhead: Roy G. Archibald
Brooks: Lynda McCallum (Miss)*
Calgary: (to be appointed)
Edson: Jack Monaghan
Lacombe: Valerie Spencer (Miss)*
High Prairie: Douglas Beechey
Leduc: Greg Wilkes
Lethbridge: Albert Brewer
Medicine Hat: Douglas Harker
Peace River: (to be appointed)
Red Deer: Leo Floyd
Slave Lake: Lorne Larson
St. Paul: Jim Singbeil
Stony Plain: Darwin Park
Two Hills: Linda Spensely
Clinton McElwaine*

D.Y.R.-at-large: Pat Burrows (Miss) — Crowsnest Pass

* Not presently on staff but held position earlier in the year.

Recreation Branch

Director: Dr. Elsie M. McFarland

Supervisor, Community Recreation Services: Jack W. Riddel

Supervisor, Recreation Education: Lisle Thomson

Supervisor, Outdoor Education: Emmett Smith
Neil Andrew*

Supervisor, Athletics: Dwight Ganske

Supervisor, Special Services: M. Jeffrey Hughes

Area & Facility Planner: Henry Turik

Recreation Activity Program Specialist: Bonnie Porter (Miss)

Consultants

Athletics: Vickie McClements (Mrs.)
Peter Taylor*
Kenneth Budd*

Outdoor Education: Terrance Whiteley

Edmonton, N.W.: Albert Holt
Edmonton, N.E.: Rae Gowers (Mrs.)
Calgary, N.E.: Gerald Bruce
Calgary, N.W.: Jane Jefferis (Miss)
 Elaine Liebelt (Miss)*
Lethbridge: Max Gibb
Grande Prairie: Keith Hembroff
Red Deer: Eddie Wilkins
 Gene Shelley*

4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch

Director: Mervyn H. Jaque
Supervisor of 4-H: R. T. Youck
Associate Supervisor: Lyle W. McNichol
* Not presently on staff but held position earlier in the year.
Assistant Supervisors: Arnold J. Malone
 Penny Westmacott (Miss)
 Judy Murta (Miss)*
Chief Junior Forest Warden: P. George Brewster
Assistant Chief Junior Forest Warden: Klaus Sonnenberg

Regional 4-H & J.F.W. Specialists

Calgary: Don Heimbecker
Edmonton: Doug Bienert
Grande Prairie: Mahlon E. Weir
Lethbridge: Milo M. Barfuss
Red Deer: J. Lyle Ross*
Stettler: C. Doug Norman
Vermilion: James Blair

* Not presently on staff but held position earlier in the year.

8. APPENDIX

I. NATIVE YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dr. B. Y. Card,	Mrs. Peggy Robbins,
University of Alberta,	Indian-Eskimo Association,
Edmonton, Alberta.	Edmonton, Alberta.
Mr. T. R. Kelley,	Michael Stonhouse,
Department of Indian Affairs,	Edmonton, Alberta.
Edmonton, Alberta.	Miss Leone Wellwood,
Mr. Ed Lavallee,	Executive Director,
Department of Youth,	Y.W.C.A.,
Edmonton, Alberta.	Calgary, Alberta.
Mr. Pat Mercredi,	Mr. Adrien Yellowknee,
Edmonton, Alberta.	c/o H.R.D.A. Office,
	Slave Lake, Alberta.

II. RECREATION BRANCH

Appendix A.	
Financial Contribution — 1969	\$1,167,927.22
Part I	
Leadership	
Leader Development	
Facility Maintenance and Operation	\$ 320,607.05
Part II	
Capital Investment	\$ 782,096.75
Part III	
Basic Regional Establishment Investment	\$ 65,223.42
	<u>\$1,167,927.22</u>

Disbursement of Financial assistance as claimed by the following communities:

Communities	I	II	III
Acme		661.00	661.00
Airdrie	67.15		67.15
Alix	146.04		146.04
Barrhead	2,368.52	13,154.00	15,522.52
Bassano	523.05		524.05
Beaver (County)		4,579.00	4,579.00
Beaverlodge	2,159.20	16,138.75	19,945.95
Big Valley	90.60	3,024.00	3,114.60
Blackfoot Reserve			
(Gleichen)	1,035.59		1,035.59

Communities	I	II	III
Blood Reserve	2,300.82	23,000.00	25,300.82
Bowden	190.20		190.20
Bow Island	674.15		674.15
Brockner (Peigan Indians) ..	204.00		204.00
Brooks	3,261.40	15,551.00	18,812.40
Calgary	65,228.40	401,856.00	467,084.40
Camrose (City)	7,266.90		7,266.90
(Old Leadership grant)	125.00		125.00
Camrose (County)	3,667.75		3,667.75
Carbon		686.00	686.00
Cardston	1,908.15		1,908.15
Caroline — District		1,140.00	1,140.00
Caroline & District (I.D.)..		96.00	96.00
Castor	1,855.50	15,786.00	19,249.00
Champion	960.00		1,440.00
Chauvin			548.00
Chipeewyan Lakes			1,040.00
Clareholm	2,886.00		4,810.50
Coaldale	1,697.65		1,697.65
Cochrane			44.00
Consort	134.00		134.00
Coutts	64.05		64.05
Crownsnest Pass		12,000.00	12,000.00
Devon	1,156.00		1,156.00
Drayton Valley	3,326.00		3,326.00
Drumheller	3,609.96		3,609.96
East Smoky Area			
at Debolt	174.45	300.00	474.45
Eckville		5,400.00	5,400.00
Edmonton	71,034.45		71,034.45
Edson	2,788.40		2,788.40
Elk Point	116.25		116.25
Fairview	2,460.20	1,838.00	4,298.20
Falher	642.10	7,504.00	8,146.10
Fort Chipewyan		300.00	300.00
Fort McMurray	1,102.60		1,102.60
Fort Saskatchewan	3,322.50		3,322.50
Fox Creek		4,968.00	4,968.00
Gleichen		3,288.00	3,288.00
Grand Centre	283.80		283.80
Grande Prairie	8,703.75		8,703.75
Grimshaw		2,535.00	2,535.00
Gull Lake	307.12		307.12

Communities	I	II	III
Hanna	2,633.00		2,633.00
Hines Creek	218.40	728.00	946.40
Hythe	400.65	13,013.00	14,749.15
Leduc	1,818.30	14,396.00	16,214.30
Lethbridge	17,432.77		17,432.77
Linden		397.50	397.50
Lloydminster	161.45		161.45
Mameo Beach	336.25	792.00	1,128.25
Mannville	336.60		336.60
Medicine Hat	14,757.70		14,757.70
Milk River	529.15		529.15
Millet	64.35		64.35
Morinville (M.D. of Sturgeon #90)	574.03	204.92	778.95
Nanton	606.00	11,110.00	11,716.20
Niton (Green Grove)		505.00	505.00
Olds	2,430.00	14,720.00	17,150.00
Oyen	692.25		692.25
Peace River	3,855.17		3,855.17
Peers (Yellowhead)		643.50	643.50
Picture Butte	759.75		759.75
Pincher Creek	2,338.50		2,338.50
Ponoka	3,365.25	4,997.50	8,362.75
Ralston	393.75		393.75
Raymond	1,092.50	10,850.00	11,942.50
Redcliff	1,605.75		13,028.75
Red Deer	16,520.61	73,730.00	90,250.61
Redwater		11,435.00	12,507.50
Rimbey	910.30		910.30
Rocky Mountain House ..	2,034.75		2,034.75
St. Albert	7,682.25		7,682.25
St. Paul	678.55		678.55
Stavely	182.55		182.55
Stettler	3,263.25	18,053.00	21,316.25
Stony Plain (County of Parkland) ..	4,403.90	9,392.00	5,000.00
Sherwood Park (County of Strathcona) ..	2,837.50	27,500.00	30,337.50
Strathmore	905.00		905.00
Sundre	361.00		361.00
Taber	8,326.41	18,809.00	32,135.41
Three Hills	3,087.00	1,543.50	4,630.50
Thorhild		662.60	662.50

Communities	I	II	III
Thorhild (County)		899.00	899.00
Torrington		358.50	358.50
Trochu	392.00	982.00	1,374.00
Valleyview	1,827.00	1,638.00	3,465.00
Vauxhall		7,280.00	7,280.00
Vermilion	2,013.75	2,611.00	4,624.75
Vulcan	1,084.72	1,581.00	2,665.72
County of Vulcan (Milo) ..	105.60		105.60
Wainwright	2,080.05		2,080.05
Warner	67.00		67.00
Warner (County)	2,186.24		2,186.24
Wembley & District		1,247.50	1,247.50
Westlock	797.85	5,000.00	19,554.85
Wetaskiwin	4,615.50		4,615.50
Whitecourt		13,556.00	13,556.00
TOTALS	320,607.05	782,096.75	65,223.42
			1,167,927.22

Recipients of Internship Assistance, 1969

Charles Allen, Edmonton	\$200.00	Elizabeth Robinson, Edmonton	175.00
Linda M. Basso, Edmonton	200.00	Judy Schellenberger, Spruce Grove	150.00
Veda L. Beck, Edmonton	200.00	Mrs. Sheila Scott, Edmonton	200.00
Donovan Bentz, Edmonton	200.00	Norma Jean Smith, Edmonton	200.00
William J. Birse, Lamont	250.00	Marlene Snoxell, Edmonton	175.00
Brian W. Bourassa, Fort Macleod	200.00	Lorraine Springham, Edmonton	200.00
Carrie A. Danylowich, Edmonton	200.00	Mary T. Sproule, Calgary	125.00
Kerry M. Dawson, Edmonton	200.00	Lynne Stadnick, Mundare	200.00
Rhonda J. Evans, Edmonton	175.00	Sylvia Stanley, Edmonton	200.00
Geoffrey Fildes, Edmonton	250.00	Barbara Thomas, Edmonton	200.00
James C. Fry, Calgary	175.00	William C. Todd, Wetaskiwin	200.00
Leslie P. Hughes, Lethbridge	125.00	Vera Vandermeer, Edmonton	200.00
Judy Inman, Edmonton	150.00	Ed Willson, Edmonton	175.00
Donald M. James, Edmonton	125.00	Donald Woods, Edmonton	250.00
Colleen Jasper, Edmonton	250.00	Gary Wood, Edmonton	200.00
Bill Keith, Edmonton	250.00	Ann Wylie	125.00
Perry Kulak, Stony Plain	150.00	Karma McClenaghan, Provo, Utah	150.00
Brian Mertz, Edmonton	225.00	Gary McClenaghan, Provo, Utah	150.00
Sharon Mielnichuk, Duffield	150.00	Dariel Jacobs, Calgary	150.00
Richard Mooney, Red Deer	250.00		
Alan McRoberts, Edmonton	250.00		
Denis Perreault, Edmonton	200.00		
Mrs. Renee Poley, Edmonton	150.00		
Teresa Prather, Calgary	125.00		
Caenie Pycrz, Edmonton	200.00		
Karen Pycrz, Edmonton	175.00		
Andrew Reffenstein, Calgary	250.00		
Barrie Robb, Pincher Creek	250.00		
			<u>\$8,975.00</u>

Fitness and Amateur Sport Scholarships and Bursaries:

SCHOLARSHIP:		Lillie M. Blais, Lethbridge ..	300.00
Jans A. Pelletier,		Harlan E. Borggard,	
Morinville	\$ 500.00	Lethbridge	100.00
BURSARIES:		Bonnie M. Craigie, Calgary ..	300.00
Lois Y. Anderson, Calgary ..	400.00	Daniel DeBruijn, Calgary ..	400.00
Caylene E. Barry,		Catherine F. DeVrye,	
Strathmore	300.00	Calgary	300.00
William I. Birse, Edmonton	100.00	James C. Fry, Red Deer	200.00

Kenneth Gabruck, Daysland	300.00	Myrle E. Nielson, Calgary ..	300.00
Stewart G. Gilborn, Lethbridge	300.00	Margaret I. Ramsey, Calgary	300.00
Catherine J. Halkett, Calgary	100.00	Helen I. Rondeau, Bonnyville	400.00
Gary R. Hansen, Lethbridge	300.00	Lindell L. Schneider, Irvine	400.00
Nancy M. Hohner, Calgary	300.00	Catherine F. Shatford, Claresholm	100.00
Leslie P. Hughes, Lethbridge	200.00	Susan D. Sokulski, Edmonton	100.00
Patricia W. Johnson, Calgary	100.00	Allen Sorge, Pincher Creek	400.00
Perry R. Kulak, Stony Plain..	100.00	Lynn P. Stadnik, Edmonton	300.00
Anne-Marie Little, Edmonton	100.00	Valrie D. Teskey, Calgary ..	100.00
Mary Jean MacLeod, Edmonton	300.00	Charles L. Towle, Lethbridge	400.00
Lynette C. Maynard, Lethbridge	300.00	Doreen L. Wazynick, Calgary	100.00
Richard I. McLean, Lacombe	400.00	Edwin H. Willson, Edmonton	300.00
Brian D. Mertz, Edmonton ..	300.00	TOTAL	\$9,900.00
Richard J. Mooney, Red Deer	300.00		
Marsha F. Moore, Lacombe	400.00		
William E. Morrison, Edmonton	100.00		

Roy Blais, Box 2284, Taber, Alberta	\$ 175.00
Jim Fry, 3326 - 49 Ave., Red Deer, Alberta	500.00
David Baxter, 2412 - 14th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alberta	250.00
Syd Moore, 7 Geneva Cr., St. Albert, Alberta	500.00
Geo. Baker, Town of Olds, Olds, Alberta	75.00
Bill Robinson, 2711 - 17A St. N.W., Calgary, Alberta	400.00
Julius Fodor, Box 3122, Wetaskiwin, Alberta	100.00

\$2,000.00

APPENDIX D

Travel Assistance to Canadian Championships, 1969

	Amount
1. Canadian Figure Skating Association, Alberta Region Canadian Figure Skating Championships Toronto — January 22-26 15 competitors	\$ 1,470.00
2. Alberta Amateur Wrestling Association Canadian Senior Westling Championship Guelph, Ontario — March 14-16 16 competitors	1,598.00
3. Alberta Amateur Speedskating Association Canadian Olympic and Mass Start Speedskating Championships Saskatoon, Saskatchewan — February 8 and 9 15 competitors	415.75
4. Canadian Amateur Ski Association, Alberta Division a) Canadian Junior Male and Female Ski Championships Prince George, B.C. — February 14 - 16 9 competitors	333.00
b) Canadian Open Ski Championships Alberta Lake, B.C. — February 21 - 23 9 competitors	337.00
c) Canadian Senior Men's Ski Jumping Championship Revelstoke, B.C.—March 1 and 2 1 competitor	15.00
5. Alberta Volleyball Association a) Canadian Senior Women's Volleyball Championships Fredericton, N.B. — March 7 and 8 13 competitors	1,846.00
b) Canadian Senior Men's Volleyball Championships Fredericton, N.B. — March 7 and 8 12 competitors	1,704.00
c) Canadian Junior Women's Volleyball Championship Montreal, Quebec — March 28 and 29 15 competitors	1,650.00
6. Alberta Yachting Association a) Canadian Youth Championships Montreal, Quebec — September 1 - 7 8 competitors	440.00
c/fwd	\$10,034.85

b) Canadian Intermediate Sailing Championships Toronto — August 18 - 21 2 competitors	98.00
7. Canadian Cycling Association, Alberta Branch Canadian Cycling Championships Vancouver, B.C. — August 2 and 3 7 competitors	128.10
8. Canadian Amateur Diving Association, Alberta Section a) Canadian Diving Championships Vancouver, B.C. — July 24 - 27 11 competitors	\$ 182.90
b) Canadian Winter Diving Championships Quebec City — November 14 - 16 10 competitors	625.00
9. Alberta Field Hockey Federation a) Canadian Junior Field Hockey Championships Winnipeg — June 28 and 29 12 competitors	236.00
b) Canadian Field Hockey Championships Vancouver — August 30 - September 1 16 competitors	282.50
10. Alberta Baseball Association Canadian Baseball Championships Sarnia, Ontario — July 31 - August 5 20 competitors	1,002.00
11. Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, Alberta Branch Canadian Amateur Golf Championships Moncton, N.B. — August 11 - 15 6 competitors	432.50
12. Alberta Track and Field Association a) Canadian Open Male Track and Field Championships Toronto, Ontario — May 19 3 competitors	147.00
b) Canadian 20 Kilometer Walk Championship Toronto, Ontario — May 31 2 competitors	98.00
c/fwd	\$15,497.02

	c/fwd	\$15,497.02
c) Canadian Pentathlon and Decathlon Championship Toronto, Ontario — August 2 and 3		
3 competitors	149.50	
d) Canadian Open Track and Field Championships Victoria, B.C. — August 30 - 31		
14 competitors	310.00	
e) National Cross Country Championships Vancouver, B.C. — November 15		
19 competitors	330.77	
13. Alberta Badminton Association		
a) Canadian Junior Badminton Championships Toronto, Ontario — March 22 - 24		
11 competitors	1,078.00	
b) Canadian Senior Badminton Championships Toronto, Ontario — March 25 - 27		
6 competitors	588.00	
14. Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Alberta Section		
a) Canadian Winter Short Course Championships Vancouver, B.C. — April 19 and 20		
27 competitors	\$ 946.00	
b) Canadian Open Swim Championships Pointe Claire, Quebec — August 11 - 12		
53 competitors	2,000.00	
15. National Youth Bowling Council, Alberta Division		
Canadian Youth Bowling Championships Hamilton, Ontario — April 6 - 8		
14 competitors	532.20	
16. Alberta Amateur Basketball Association		
Canadian Basketball Championships St. Johns, Newfoundland — March 14 - 15		
12 competitors	2,000.00	
17. Canadian Water Polo Association, Alberta Branch		
a) Canadian Junior Water Polo Championships Quebec City, Quebec — April 4, 5, 6		
13 competitors	1,612.00	
b) Canadian Senior Water Polo Championships Winnipeg, Manitoba — May 17 - 19		
9 competitors	211.50	
c/fwd	\$24,712.62	

	c/fwd	\$24,712.62
18. Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Alberta Branch		
a) Canadian Senior Men's Open Handball Championships Toronto — February 27 - 28		
8 competitors	784.00	
b) Canadian Open Boxing Championships St. Catherines, Ontario — May 30		
4 competitors	214.90	
c) Canadian Gymnastics Championship Vancouver, B.C. — June 30 - July 6		
15 competitors	69.00	
d) Canadian Weightlifting Championship Quebec City, Quebec — July 12		
5 competitors	124.00	
e) Canadian Karate Championship Toronto, Ontario — August 16		
5 competitors	196.00	
19. Alberta Lawn Tennis Association		
a) Canadian Open Senior Lawn Tennis Championship Toronto, Ontario — August 4 - 9		
1 competitor	49.00	
b) Canadian Junior Lawn Tennis Championship Ottawa, Ontario — August 13 - 23		
9 competitors	477.00	
Canadian Pony Clubs, Alberta Region		
Canadian Senior Championships Saskatoon, Saskatchewan — August 7 - 11		
11 competitors	180.50	
Canadian Water Ski Association, Alberta Region		
Canadian Water Ski Championship Montreal — August 23 - 24		
.....	275.00	
Paralympic Sport of Alberta		
Canadian Paralympic Finals Hamilton, Ontario — August 20 - 23		
15 competitors	765.00	
Alberta Amateur Fastball Association		
Canadian Amateur Fastball Championships Saskatoon, Saskatchewan — August 28 - 31		
19 competitors	263.00	

Alberta Rugby Association Canadian Rugby Championship Toronto, Ontario — October 25 18 competitors	882.00
TOTAL	\$27,078.12

APPENDIX E

Assistance to Host Provincial and Canadian Championships

1. Assistance to host Canadian Championships	
Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swim Association (Alberta Section)	
Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swim Championships— Edmonton	\$1,000.00
Alberta Kodokan and Black Belt Association	
Canadian National Judo Championship—Lethbridge	1,000.00
Amateur Athletic Union of Canada—Alberta Branch	
Canadian Fencing Championships—Calgary	1,000.00
Alberta Track and Field Association	
Canadian Indoor Sr. Track & Field Championship— Edmonton	1,000.00
Canadian Junior Track and Field Championship—Calgary ..	800.00
Alberta Soaring Council	
National Soaring Championship—Innisfail	1,000.00
Alberta Continental Handball Association	
National Handball Championship—Edmonton	630.00
Canadian Cycling Association, Alberta Branch	
Canadian Cycling Championship—Calgary	1,000.00
Alberta Volleyball Association	
Canadian Junior Volleyball Championship—Calgary	838.00
	<u>\$8,268.00</u>
2. Assistance to Host Provincial Championships	
1. Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Alberta Branch	
a) Alberta Open Handball Championships	\$ 100.00
b) Alberta Fencing Championships	47.50

c) Alberta Baton Championships	100.00
d) Alberta Gymnastic Championships	100.00
e) Alberta Boxing Championship	100.00
f) Alberta Weightlifting Championship—Powerlift	85.00
g) Alberta Weightlifting Championship—Olympic	72.70
2. Alberta Kodokan and Black Belt Association	100.00
3. Canadian Figure Skating Association, Alberta Region	100.00
4. Canadian Water Polo Association, Alberta Branch	100.00
5. Alberta Bowhunters and Archers Association	200.00
6. Alberta Amateur Wrestling Association	200.00
7. Canadian Water Polo Association, Alberta Branch	100.00
8. Canadian Amateur Diving Association, Alberta Section	100.00
9. Canadian Pony Club, Alberta Region	100.00
10. Alberta Baseball Association	200.00
11. Alberta Yachting Association	200.00
12. Alberta Continental Handball Association	100.00
13. Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, Alberta Branch	100.00
14. Alberta Minor Soccer Association	100.00
15. Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swim Assoc., Alberta Section	200.00
	<u>\$2,505.20</u>

APPENDIX F

Special Administrative Projects

Athletics:	
The Royal Life Saving Society of Canada, Alberta Branch	\$ 500.00
Alberta Council on Amateur Sport	400.00
Amateur Athletic Union of Canada (Alberta)	
a) Gymnastics	300.00
b) Fencing	300.00
c) Karate	100.00
d) Weightlifting	300.00
e) Boxing	177.52
f) Baton Twirling	300.00
Canadian Amateur Ski Association (Alberta Division)	300.00
Alberta Amateur Speedskating Association	293.10
Alberta Women's Field Hockey Association	300.00
Alberta Volleyball Association	300.00
Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, Alberta Branch	300.00
Alberta Scuba Divers Council	300.00
Alberta Soaring Council	300.00

Canadian Yachting Association, Alberta Region	300.00
Alberta Fastball Umpires	135.00
Alberta Amateur Basketball Association	300.00
Canadian Amateur Diving Association, Alberta Section	300.00
Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Alberta Section	300.00
Alberta Amateur Baseball Association	300.00
Alberta Amateur Wrestling Association	300.00
Canadian Water Ski Association (Alberta Region)	300.00
Alberta Figure Skating Association	200.00
Canadian Water Polo Association, Alberta Branch ('68 - '69 Fiscal year)	300.00
Alberta Track and Field Association	300.00
Canadian Pony Club, Alberta Region	300.00
Alberta Rowing Association	300.00
Canadian Water Polo Association, Alberta Branch ('69 - '70 Fiscal year)	300.00
Alberta Minor Soccer Association	300.00
Alberta Lacrosse Association	300.00
Alberta Fastball Umpires Association	300.00
Alberta Bowhunters and Archers Association	300.00
Paralympic Sports Association	300.00
TOTAL	\$ 9,905.62

SPECIAL SERVICES:

Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled	300.00
---	--------

GENERAL:

Alberta Recreation and Parks Association	500.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$10,705.62

III. 4-H AND JUNIOR FOREST WARDEN BRANCH

4-H

A. 1969 4-H Award Winners

(a) Major Award Winners

1. Premier's Award

This award was presented for outstanding achievement in 4-H for the sixth year. The presentation was made on behalf of

Premier H. Strom by the Honourable R. C. Clark, Minister of Youth and Minister of Education, to Ralph Richards of Penhold.

2. National 4-H Club Conference, Toronto and Ottawa — November 1969

Bev McWilliam, Blackie	Carol Ann Van Sickle, Looma
Sharon Probst, Loughed	Myrna Pickering, Red Deer
Sharon Latimer, New Norway	Bobby Zaplachinski, Innisfree
Sharon Vischer, Gibbons	Linda Shaw, Paradise Valley
Robert Anderson, Kathryn	Susan Walker, Gleichen
Ken Towers, Red Deer	Ernest Smith, Duffield
Ralph Richards, Penhold	Renee Bienert, Leduc

3. Montana State Congress, Bozeman—August 1969

Keith Rasmuson, Gwynne	Ron Johnson, Grimshaw
Sylvia Grenville, Morrin	Terri Moore, Tofield

4. U. S. National 4-H Conference, Washington D.C.—April 1969

Don Evans, Balzac

5. U. S. National Club Congress, Chicago—November 1969

Margaret Siebenga, Blackfalds

6. Interprovincial 4-H Exchange—July 1970

British Columbia	Colin McKenzie, Foremost
Saskatchewan	Debbie Ferguson, Taber
Manitoba	Dale Kotylak, Waskatenau
Ontario	Muriel Hartman, Ohaton
Quebec	Lynne Slinger, Trochu
New Brunswick	Bonnie Wawrykow, Thorhild
Nova Scotia	Lynne Martin, Lindale
Prince Edward Island	Bonnie Jenkins, Pincher Creek
Newfoundland	Linda Row, Barons

7. Indiana Exchange

Ken Bills, Marwayne	Barbara Meillicke, Mayerthorpe
---------------------	--------------------------------

8. Citizenship Branch Exchange, Shoal Lake, Manitoba—August 1969

Terry Stachniak, Clandonald	Louise Herder, Rosalind
Lloyd Hausher, Endiang	Barbara Paradic
George Morison, Innisfail	Fort Saskatchewan
Lynda Towers, Red Deer	Emil Lesiuk, Beauvallon

Gordon Tuck, Lavoy
Sharon Pierce, Thorhild
Anne Schielke, Carstairs
Cary Szybunka, Cherhill
Robert Balog, Milk River
Edith Boytinck, Fairview
John McNaughton, Rumsey
Trudie Blume, Castor
Tom Cook, Brightview
Joan Chizik, Bassano
Gwen McLachlan, Lacombe
Gwen Morrison, High River

Janice Pelletier, Morinville
Harry Carnegie, Shoal Lake
Dennis Worobec, Cherhill
Jim Anderson, Rimbey
Valerie Stenson, Donalda
Barbara Walker, Sangudo
Harry Sugimoto, Raymond
Brian Murray, Lethbridge
Debbie Pawliuk, Two Hills
Randy Rauser, Viking
David Longeway, Crossfield
Daphne Corbeill, Cluny

9. **Western Canada 4-H Seminar, Camp Rayner, Saskatchewan—August 1969**

Byron Templeton, Lethbridge
Susan Church, Drumheller
Joyce Nygaard, Rolling Hills
Maureen Erikson, Innisfail
Jim Jackson, Drumheller
Linda Drake, Rolling Hills
Melissa Semotiuk, Vegreville

Ken Morison, Innisfail
Irene Mazurenko, Thorhild
William Haines, Vermilion
Cynthia Dunn, Turin
Margaret Ann Probst, Loughheed
Bruce Hainsworth, Lacombe
Sidney Watson, Fawcett

(b) *Other Award Winners*

1. **Saskatchewan 4-H Junior Leadership Camp, Camp Rayner, Saskatchewan—July 1969**
Gordon Payne, Looma Marlene Lucas, Vulcan

2. **Montana 4-H Conservation Camp, Havre, Montana—July 1969**
Marshall Stachniak, Clandonald
Germaine St. Andre, Grouxville

3. **Western Stock Growers' Association Convention, Edmonton—February 1969**
Harry Carnegie, Shoal Creek Ken Bills, Marwayne

4. **Alberta Dairymen's Association Convention, Calgary—February 1969**
Darlene Schumaker, Balzac Earl Scott, Balzac
David Callaway, Cochrane Allan Schaefer, Innisfail
Karen Cornish, Crossfield Kenny Leman, Turner Valley
Bill Handsaeme, Lethbridge Eiltze Drent, Medicine Hat
Debbie Longeway, Calgary Allen Arnold, Leslieville
Nancy Becker, Pincher Creek Barton Lybbert, Glenwood

Susan Wynder, Hillspring
Dale Smid,
Rocky Mountain House

Carol Guse, Coronation

5. **Alberta Hog Growers' Association Convention, Red Deer—January 1969**

Leslie Horsman, Berrymoor
Kelvin Wonitoy, Camrose
Alice Commandeur,
Mayerthorpe

Heather Robb, Berrymoor
Grant Ambler, Gwynne

6. **American Society of Range Management Convention, Calgary—February 1969**
Brenda Bunbury, Alliance

7. **Inter-Mountain Section of American Society of Range Management Convention, Lethbridge—November 1969**
Sandra Adams, Barrhead

B. **Provincial 4-H Record and Project Book Competition Winners**

Clothing (2nd year).....	Debbie Pawliuk, Two Hills
Wardrobe Plan.....	Debbie Schmidt, Innisfail
Garden Horticulture.....	Elaine Pickles, Castor
Field Crops.....	Rhonda Lewis, Red Deer
Dairy.....	Darlene Schumaker, Balzac
Foods.....	Teren Allen, Calgary

C. **Scholarships**

1. **Wheat Board Surplus Monies Trust Fund Scholarships**
14 scholarships value at \$150 each were awarded at Club Weeks:
Arlene Meier, Rainier Donna Louise Heisler, Chauvin
Joan Elizabeth Hamman,
Taber Larry Kathol, Rockyford
Terry-Lee Ann Burpee,
Hughenden Karen Peterson, Sundre
Lloyd Hausher, Endiang Ernest Smith, Duffield
James E. Nordagen, Hythe Aletha Thurston, Irma
Morley A. Grant,
Grande Prairie Robert Francis, Mirror
Robert Nick Holowaychuk,
Tofield Ronald Hodge, Millet

2. J. Pennington Memorial Scholarships

2 scholarships, each valued at \$500, to:
William Alan Hall, Sangudo Gary Herbert Sparshu,
Mystery Lake

3. Other Scholarships

Awarded partly on the basis of 4-H Records:

a) Canadian National Exhibition Scholarship—\$600:
Larry Greer, High Prairie

b) Alberta Wheat Pool Scholarships—\$200:
Elizabeth M. Donner, Innisfail
Annette Trisko, Strome
Linda Whitson, Alcomdale

c) Edmonton Exhibition Rotary Scholarships—\$100:
Awarded to two members attending the Edmonton Exhibition Rural Youth Seminar—
Simone Borle, Villeneuve Ken Shopland, Rochester

D. Provincial 4-H Dairy Show Winners

Champion.....	Don Chalack, Cochrane
Reserve Champion.....	Terry Scott, Red Deer
Calf Class.....	Agnes Folkerts, Calgary
Yearling Class.....	Don Chalack, Cochrane
Showmanship.....	Don Chalack, Cochrane
Stall Competitions.....	Sturgeon Valley

E. Provincial 4-H Field Crops Plot Competition Winners

Junior Project.....	Bob Fleischer, Crossfield
Intermediate Project.....	David Nishu, Bow Island
Senior Project.....	Charles Leskiw, Hamlin

F. Provincial Junior Seed Fair Winners

Hard Red Spring Wheat.....	Donald Hansen, Calgary
Oats.....	Marshall Stachniak, Clandonald
Two-row Feed Barley.....	Donald Hansen, Calgary
Six-row Feed Barley.....	Sarah P. Gross, Pincher Creek
Malting Barley.....	Robert Anderson, Kathryn
Legumes.....	Peter D. Gross, Pincher Creek
Grass Seed.....	Floyd C. Ostes, Veteran
Rapeseed.....	Frank Pohr, Bluesky

Flax.....	Donald Hansen, Calgary
Special Malting Barley.....	Cheryl Berreth, Beiseker
Seed Potatoes.....	Sherry Wesselman, Coalhurst
Table Stock Potatoes.....	Sherry Wesselman, Coalhurst

G. Provincial 4-H Light Horse Show Winners

Judging Class.....	Renee Bienert, Leduc
Yearling Class.....	Doug Cabert, Bruderheim
Two-Year Old Class.....	Max Hanson, Mountain View
Mature Horse Class.....	Winston Hansma, Granum
Brood Mare and Foal Class.....	Mary Davidson, Innisfail
Grooming and Showmanship Class.....	Verna Clark, Paradise Valley
English Equitation.....	Jill Galt, Red Deer
Western Equitation.....	Winston Hansma, Granum
English Pleasure.....	Jill Galt, Red Deer
Trail Horse Trial.....	Yvonne Reglin, Ponoka
Western Pleasure.....	Yvonne Reglin, Ponoka
Reining Class.....	Pat Oxtoby, Innisfail
High Point.....	Renee Bienert, Leduc
Club Display.....	Leduc 4-H Light Horse Club

H. 1969 Adult 4-H Leaders—Major Award Winners

1. Montana State Congress, Bozeman—August 1969

Mrs. Inga Marr, Twin Butte	Mrs. Fred Boulton, Abee
Mrs. John Holmlund, Wetaskiwin	Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mannville
Mrs. Gerald Hauser, Rosalind	Mrs. Jean Drake, Keoma
Mr. Neil Moon, Grande Prairie	Mr. Ove C. Aasen, Provost
Mr. Ernest Edwards, Elnora	Mr. Alfred W. Palmer, Medicine Hat

2. Western Canada Rural Safety Conference, Banff—February 1969

James Spencer, Paradise Valley	William Chave, Hardisty
David Church, Balzac	Maurice Loughlin, Innisfail

3. Citizenship Branch Exchange, Shoal Lake, Manitoba—August 1969

Mrs. Albin Markstedt, Thorsby	Tom Martin, Lindale
----------------------------------	---------------------

I. Summer 4-H Staff

4-H District Office
 Calgary and Lethbridge—Rick Andrews of Taber
 Edmonton—Ken Eshpeter of Strome
 Vermilion—Harry Haney of Picture Butte
 Grande Prairie—Roger Hughes of Wainwright
 Edmonton—Mrs. Glenna Irvine of Edmonton
 Edmonton—Joan Marr of Twin Butte
 Edmonton—Bryan Rakoz of Edmonton
 Edmonton—Norma Rigney of Bon Accord
 Red Deer and Stettler—Floyd Williams of Arrowwood

Junior Forest Warden

A. Awards

1. F. A. Harrison Award:
 Larry Clay—Lethbridge

2. Citizenship Branch:

To Manitoba—

Brent Townsend, Lethbridge
 David Robson, Hinton
 Darrell Scheideman, Wabamum
 Bill Neumann, Edson

To British Columbia—

George Koch, Whitecroft
 Ken Smith, Whitecraft
 Brian Nummi, Lethbridge
 Tom Hamilton, Lethbridge
 Don McIvor, Anzac
 Joanne Lofgren, Silver Valley
 Yvonne Watt, Rycroft

3. Meritorious Service Awards:

Dale Campbell, Rycroft
 Larry Clay, Lethbridge
 Michael Gurin, Iron River

Ben Hargrove, Iron River
 Garry Nelson, Coleman
 Larry Nelson, Coleman

4. Fire Honour Awards:

Ben Bilsky, Athabasca
 Dave Bilsky, Athabasca
 Dexter Bilsky, Athabasca
 Jack Chernish, Athabasca
 Albert Patry, Athabasca

Lee Wilkie, Athabasca
 Glen Leddy, Fort McMurray
 Bill Smith, Fort McMurray
 Steven Smith, Fort McMurray
 Jim Needham, Anzac

B. J.F.W. Summer Staff

Dale Campbell	—	Rycroft
Garry Nelson	—	Coleman
Greg Scott	—	Whitecroft
Lorne Petty	—	Whitecroft
James Robson	—	Hinton
Stuart Lorencz	—	Manning
Leo Jacobs	—	Calling Lake
Tim Johlin	—	Coleman
Dan Bakker	—	Pincher Creek
Larry Kirkpatrick	—	Lethbridge
Leonard Espetveidt	—	Dixonville
George Pohn	—	Lethbridge

IV. PART-TIME ASSISTANTS AND WORKERS

(a) Alberta Service Corps

*Alberta Hospital,
 Edmonton*

Mary Ingledew
 Bette Lou Smathers
 Sharon Malowany
 Christine Jackson
 Peter Johnson

*Alberta Institute for
 Girls, Edmonton*

Shirley Beckman
 Bonnie Roll
 Anne Sheppard

*Alberta School Hospital,
 Red Deer*

Edith Hatanaka
 Carol Ann Specht
 Therese Rioux
 Eileen Zuccato
 Warren Renden

Y.W.C.A., Edmonton
 Geraldine Lalonde

Bowden

Dick Ballhorn
 Donovan Bentz
 Karen Korinetz

Glengarry, Edmonton

Bill Avison
 Nelson Scott
 Marcel Tremblay

Alberta Hospital, Ponoka

Susan Ellis
 Susan Fowlie
 Carol Hutchings
 Carolyn Johnston
 Marguerite Walshaw
 Kathleen Spence
 Germaine St. Andre
 Georgina Paul
 Karen Davies
 Diana Herrington
 Al McCreary
 Reinmar Weck
 Kurt Moench
 John Saville
 Al Norris
 John Schmidt

*Lethbridge Retarded
Children's Assoc.*
Elaine Larkham
Patricia Mackinnon

*Calgary John Howard
Society*
Wilson Petrie

*Edmonton John Howard
Society*
James Wagner

*Lethbridge John Howard
Society*
Verena Salmon

Anzac
Patrick Johnstone
Linda Russill

Blue Ridge
Paul Van Wijk
Tony Mercredi

Caslan
Barbara Easton
Ann Van Tighem

Faust - Kinuso
Dale Ginther
Betty-Jean Eydt

Loon Lake
Terry Anderson
Debbie Elliott

Rocky Mountain House
Gayleen Bruce
Sharon Linitski

Saddle Lake
Terry Faupel
Beth McRae

Wabasca
Sharon Melvin
Evelyn Duhamel

Elizabeth Colony
Bob Hawkesworth
Mary de Krasinski

Grouard
Ellis O'Brien
Patrice Taylor

Suza Creek
Arlene MacDonald
Mary Agnes Kurylo

Gleichen-Cluny
Hellen Buckler
Frederika Lensink
Henri Chatenay

Goodfish Lake
Michelle Limoges
Marianne Spatuk

Area Resource Staff
Mrs. Louise Cardinal
Mrs. Rynie (Versendaal) Stewart
Mr. David Anderson
Mr. Ozzie Seunath
Mr. Doug Beechey

Special Projects: Hazel-Ann Isgar
Jean Dragushan*

Senior Adolescents: Lorne Semrau*
David Sutherland*
Derek McKay*

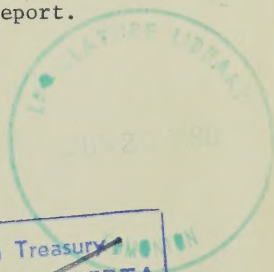
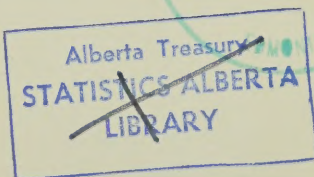
* Not presently on staff but held position earlier in the year.

iv. (b) **Other Assistants:**

Youth Agencies: Jane Netelenbos (Miss)
Jean-Marc Lemire

23.1

Alberta. Youth.
Annual report.
1969



A.B.S. SEP 2 '70